

the auburn alumnews

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Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama

for February, 1952

"ONE of the accomplishments of the year with respect to potentialities for the development of a vigorous research program, and stimulus to the expansion and upgrading of graduate instruction, centers in the appointment of Dr. R. G. Sturm as Director of the Auburn Research Foundation and of the Engineering Experiment Station."

Those were the words of Dr. Fred Allison, dean of the A.P.I. Graduate School in his annual report to the president. They are words which not only pay tribute to Dr. Sturm, but also give one a desire to look into the long-range plans of Dr. Sturm as he starts to build and strengthen Auburn's research program.

Post-war research

SINCE the end of World War II research by the Foundation at A.P.I. has been noticeably limited in many departments. Much of this was due to a shortage of staff, facilities, and funds, as well as a crowded academic schedule. However, with the appointment of Dr. Sturm the way was opened for an expanded program to meet the demand of business, industry and government.

Just what will be the policies of the Auburn Research Foundation? What types of research can be conducted by the Foundation? What contracts have been made since Dr. Sturm's appointment? What progress is being made in long range planning? What is the real value of sponsored educational research? These are questions which need answering if one is to understand the plans, potentials and progress of the Auburn Research Foundation. In this article The Alumnews will attempt to answer these questions.

"In order to best serve society through industrial or governmental agencies, it will be our goal to develop sponsored research programs, each having a definite purpose and a definite termination. In this way the challenge to 'deliver the goods' is kept alive in the minds of the research workers," Dr. Sturm points out in discussing the broad policy of the Foundation.

Work in 9 schools

THE Auburn Research Foundation includes work in nine schools of the institution. Work is already being conducted by the Foundation in the Schools of Engineering, Chemistry, Science and Literature, and Home Economics. Work is planned in the schools of Pharmacy, Education, Veterinary Medicine, and Architecture.

There are four definite types of research projects being actively sought by the Foundation. Since Dr. Sturm's arrival at Auburn in July there has been research initiated in each of the four. In order to better understand the Foundation the types of research projects must first be understood.

Fellowship type

FIRST of all there is the Direct Research Fellowship, which is granted to a graduate student regularly enrolled at A.P.I. This project is directed by the student's major professor and is administered by the Auburn Research Foundation.

"As an example of this type, we have a fellowship granted by the Graver Tank and Manufacturing Company of East Chicago, Indiana, for a graduate student regularly enrolled at Auburn, to study the fundamental nature of the evapora-

Auburn's progress in

Educational Research

tion of petroleum products," Dr. Sturm stated. This fellowship consists of \$1500 for the student, \$500 for extra labor to the student, and \$500 for institutional expense.

Cooperative project

A SECOND type of project is the Cooperative Industrial Research Project or similar research contracts whereby a joint advisory board, comprised of representatives of the sponsoring organization, A.P.I., and a national technical society, work with the project leader in the execution of the research agreement. Administration of the contract will be by the Auburn Research Foundation.

Typical of the second type is the arrangement with the Alabama State Highway Department in which there is a Joint Highway Research Project as a cooperative undertaking. This project is controlled by a joint advisory board which is composed of Professors V. B. Watwood and A. S. Chase of A.P.I.; J. F. Tribble and A. R. Harvey, of the Alabama State Highway Department, and John B. Benson of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Contract type

SPECIFIC Research problems undertaken for either U. S. governmental agencies or similar sponsoring bodies, to be conducted at A.P.I. by staff members and graduate students in accordance with a prescribed contract is the third type of project being undertaken by the Foundation. This contract type of project will be administered also by



THE first Joint Advisory Board as established under the Joint Highway Research contract is shown above. Shown left to right, are J. F. Tribble, highway department; V. B. Watwood, acting head of the A.P.I. Chemical Engineering De-

partment; Prof. A. S. Chase, chairman of the board; Dr. R. G. Sturm, director of Auburn Research Foundation; Dean J. E. Hannum, A.P.I. School of Engineering, and Reese Harvey, Highway Department. John B. Benson is not shown

the Auburn Research Foundation.

"As an example of the contract type, we have a research project with the Atomic Energy Commission on 'The Development of the Mass Spectrometer'," Dr. Sturm pointed out. This project is being conducted by Dr. Howard Carr of the Physics Department and two graduate students. The project amounts to approximately \$10,000 which will cover salaries and equipment. Of this amount, the Atomic Energy Commission will provide one half and the Auburn Research Foundation one half.

"A slightly different example of this third type is our contract with Loewy Construction Company of New York City dealing with the design of cer-

tain parts of the 75,000 ton capacity Closed Die Forging Press for the Air Material Command. This project is a 'cost-plus' arrangement, which is estimated to run in the neighborhood of \$8,000 a year to be provided by Loewy Construction Company," the director stated.

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Foundation sponsored

THE fourth type of research project is one that is sponsored or assisted by the Auburn Research Foundation from its own funds. "Such projects will generally change to one of the other three types if they prove to be productive," Dr. Sturm explained.

An example of the projects sponsored by Foundation funds is the present project in "Home Life" by the School of Home Economics to which the Auburn Foundation is contributing from unrestricted funds.

These are the types of research that can be done as well as examples of what is being done at the present time. The biggest single project the Foundation is administering at the present time is the United States Air Force contract being conducted by the Physics Department, which amounts to approximately \$75,000 for the current year.

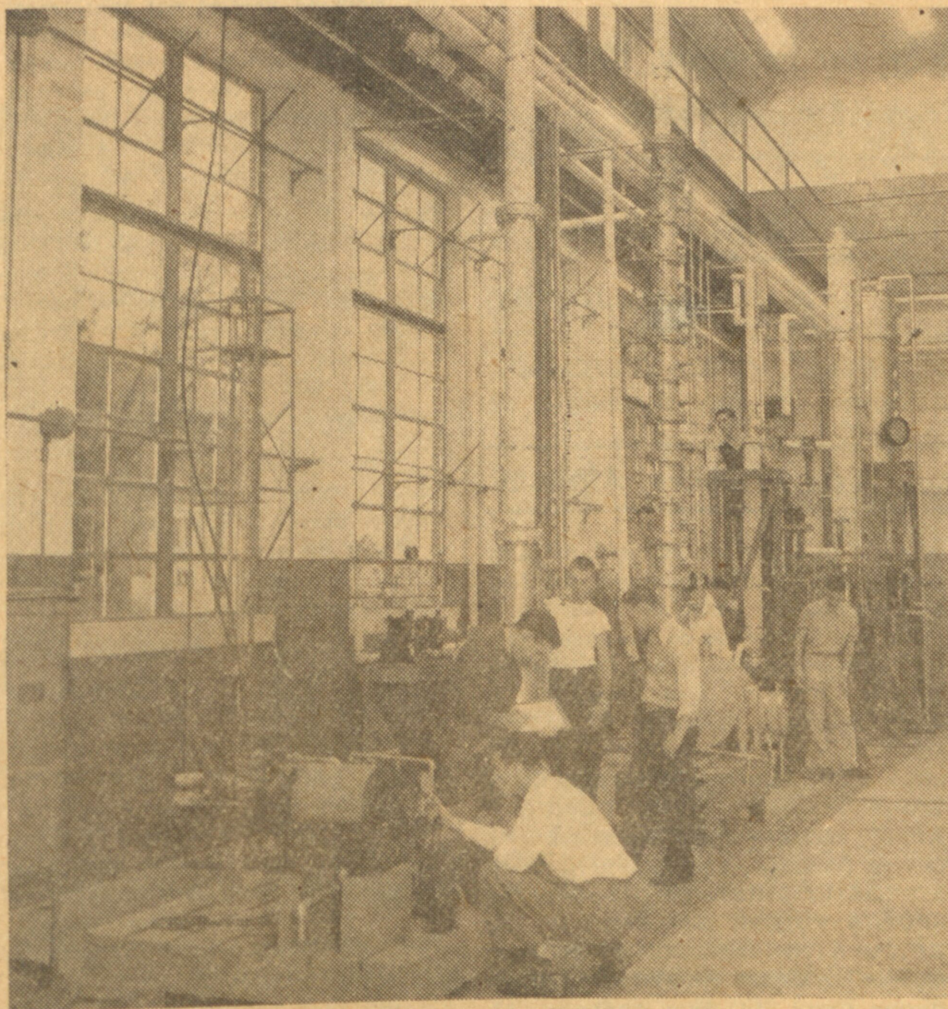
What of the future?

HOWEVER, these are only examples of the present. What are the prospects for the future?

"Of the projects in the immediate offing, perhaps the most interesting is that of the cooperative research with the Tennessee Coal and Iron Division of the United States Steel Corporation, which will be guided by a joint advisory board comprised of two A.P.I. faculty men, two men from T.C.I. and a representative of a national technical society," Dr. Sturm points out.

In the fellowship type project there is in the offing an arrangement with the Shell Oil Company. Of the specific contract research type, projects are pending with the United States Army Ordinance; Wright Air Development Center, the Office of Naval Research and the U. S. Engineers.

"An effort is being made to maintain a balance between government and (continued on page seven)



LABORATORIES like this one in the Chemical Engineering Department will be used in the educational research pro-

gram of the Research Foundation. This laboratory is located in Wilmore and is one of the most modern in the South

Post-war additions to

The New Faculty

AUBURN'S rise in the academic life of Southern universities was noted in the January issue of *The Auburn Alumnews*. In that issue seven professors who have joined the staff since 1946 were featured.

Since the faculty is the backbone of every institution of higher learning in America, *The Alumnews* is carrying three more examples of the "new faculty" at Auburn. In order to better acquaint alumni and friends of Auburn with the type of teaching personnel now employed at Auburn, *The Alumnews* will make "The New Faculty" a monthly feature.

PROF. John Alfred Needy, professor mechanical engineering, joined the School of Engineering staff in 1948. A native of Louisville, Kentucky, Professor Needy received his B.S. degree at the University of Kentucky and his Masters degree at Purdue University. He did advanced work at Ohio State University.

His teaching experience includes work first as a professor and then as dean of the School of Engineering at Ohio Northern University and a member of the faculty at Evansville College, Indiana. He holds membership in seven professional societies and seven honorary fraternities. He is listed in *Who's Who in Engineering* and *Who's Who in America*.



Prof. Needy

"I entered the field of teaching because I really was unhappy when I was not teaching," the grey-haired professor stated. "Two years in industry proved this to me completely.

"My purpose in teaching is to raise the standards of the teaching profession and to give the student a background that may enable him to go out and succeed in his chosen profession," the professor added.

At the present time Professor Needy

is doing work on a grant-in-aid in a research study on insulation. He has also designed and installed two power plants.

DR. Robert H. Sanders, 30, assistant professor in sociology, joined the Auburn faculty in 1950. Dr. Sanders received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Texas Christian University and his Ph.D. degree from State College of Washington.

Before coming to Auburn his teaching experience included three years as a graduate teaching fellow at Washington State.

In commenting on the question "Why did you enter the field of teaching?" Dr. Sanders stated that "virtually the only frontiers left unconquered at the present time are those of an intellectual nature. I seem to have a good deal of the pioneering spirit, hence, the teaching profession has seemed the only choice for me since my sophomore year."

Since teaching a course in courtship and marriage is the "specialty" of Dr. Sanders, the young professor is very interested in "education for marriage and family living and marriage and family counseling." He adds that "the most fertile field in which to indulge these interests is the college classrooms."

In commenting on his purpose as a teacher, Dr. Sanders states that this goal is two-fold: "First, with the aid and cooperation of several colleagues, I am bending every effort to build at A.P.I. a strong and far-reaching program of education in the preparation for marriage and family living. With others in this field I believe that the two most important choices a person must make in his or her life are the choice of a mate and the choice of a profession or occupation. About four years are usually de-



Dr. Sanders

voted to the latter in college but little or no time is devoted to preparing for the former."

Because of this need Dr. Sanders hopes to build up several courses as well as counseling facilities for students as a part of his teaching at Auburn.

His second purpose is stated as a desire "to help the students as much as possible to understand themselves and others with whom they may be associated. This effort is founded upon the hope that they thereby may reach increasingly higher levels of emotional maturity so that they will be better able to take their rightful place in the affairs of their generation."

In commenting on Auburn's faculty Dr. Sanders states that he hesitates to give an appraisal of the present staff since he has been here only a short time. He adds that "however, within the limitations of the comparatively few whom I know well, I believe we can compare very favorably from the point of view of academic training and intellectual power. In some cases, no doubt, demands made upon the time and energy do not always allow such training and power to be most efficiently utilized."

DR. George Macdonald Hocking, professor of pharmacognosey, joined the faculty of the School of Pharmacy this fall. He is a native of England and did his undergraduate work at the University of Washington. He obtained his M.S. and



Dr. Hocking

Ph.D. degrees in pharmacy at the University of Florida. The 43-year-old professor has had 15 scientific papers published in addition to 20 papers which he classifies as "popular" works.

"I entered the teaching field primarily because I enjoy the work of teaching," Dr. Hocking stated. "It also happens that in my field, pedagogy, is one of the few fields open to the specialist. There are very few commercial pharmacognosists."

"Another attractive feature is the opportunity for research" he added. Dr. Hocking pointed out that "most of the research in my field is being done in the country by college faculty members. After the present period of transition, it is hoped that there will be ample opportunities for engaging actively in research studies."

In speaking of his purposes as a teacher Dr. Hocking pointed out that "we have several objectives in teaching pharmacy subjects. The prime purpose, of course, is to train men and women for the practice of an important branch of the health sciences."

Other objectives listed by Dr. Hocking include:

1. "To turn out a student who can think problems through and not learn to depend on some formula or common practice, which may be fallacious or which may not be reasonable.
2. "To prepare the student for passing the State Board.
3. "To interest the better students in graduate work as a possible next step after graduation at the bachelor's level. This effort is often wasted because at present the earnings of pharmacists are at a level high enough to satisfy most of our students and they fail to appreciate the other less material advantages which are attainable from advanced study.
4. "To teach our students a love and

appreciation of books and other written records.

5. "To bring out in our teaching the illustrious past of our profession and of science in general, and we try to visualize the progress which may be expected in the future. We try to off-set the rather superficial judgement of the past which is so common today in the younger generation."

In commenting on the Auburn faculty Dr. Hocking commented that "since I have been on the campus only for a couple of months, it is obviously too early for me to know much about the faculty at Auburn. On the whole, I have been well impressed by those members whom I have met or have heard about."



Faculty News

New research field

THE appointment of Dr. H. Ellsworth Steele as research professor of economics introduced a new research unit into the Auburn Economics Department. As research professor Dr. Steele will give his attention to industrial and business problems as they pertain to Alabama and Southeastern areas. The purpose of the research is to permit closer cooperation with business associations and professional groups.

A native of Nebraska Dr. Steele holds B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Nebraska and the Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University. He came to Auburn in 1949 after service on the faculties of Toledo University and Ohio State University.

Associated with Dr. Steele in his new assignment will be two research fellows who will aid in conducting of research projects.

Academic happenings

EARL J. Hodgkins has joined the staff of the Auburn Forestry Department as associate professor and associate forester. A native of Indiana, Professor Hodgkins received his B.S. degree from Michigan State College and his M.S. from the University of California. . . Participating in the annual meeting of the Alabama Society for Crippled Children and Adults in Birmingham on January 18 were Dr. Sherwood McIntyre, professor of psychology; Dr. Paul Irvine, director of the Auburn Education Interpretation Service; Homer E. Jacobs, district supervisor of vocational rehabilitation, and Frank W. Jenkins, counselor of vocational rehabilitation service. Dr. Irvine served as program chairman. . . George C. Foster has been appointed assistant to the dean in the School of Science and Literature. Foster received his B.S. from A.P.I. in 1949. . . Dr. Fred Allison, dean of the School of Graduate Studies, attended the annual meeting of the seven-member University Relations Committee at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tennessee on January 7. . . Dr. Joseph H. Mahaffey and Prof. William P. Dorne of the A.P.I. Speech Department attended the annual convention of the Speech Association of America in Chicago during the Christmas holidays. Dr. Mahaffey also attended a meeting of the Tau Kappa Alpha National Council. TKA is a speech honorary. . . Robert H. Ackerman, of Freeport, New York, has been named as assistant professor in mathematics at Auburn. He obtained his B.S. degree from Hofstra College in 1945 and his M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1947. He taught at Catawba College and has recently been doing advanced study at the University of North Carolina. . . Dr. Ernest Ikenberry, of the Math Department, has recently returned to the campus from the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies where he took a short course on "Techniques of Preparing Problems for High Speed Digital Computing Machinery."

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THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS for FEBRUARY, 1952

Auburn In January

JANUARY was a busy month for Auburn students. Such gigantic and attractive events as the Beaux Arts Ball; the first annual "Greek Week" program; the Union convention, and the all-campus blood drive passed into history as successful programs.

But while big events passed even bigger ones loomed in the future. During January plans were laid for Religious Emphasis Week in February; for a state-wide "Open House" program in April and for Student Body elections in the spring. Auburn spirit was exhibited publicly with the traditional "Hey Day" on January 24.

Coach Eaves' eagles grew stronger with each game in January, but the inexperienced Tigers also drew rougher competition and ended their January card with mighty Kentucky.

And as the first month of the New Year passed, Auburn began to look eagerly ahead for coming of spring and all of its traditional attractions.

'Greek Week'

THE friendly atmosphere that has always existed on the Auburn campus between fraternities as well as between fraternity and non-fraternity men has long been one of the prides of Auburn as well as the envy of other universities.

In order to insure a continuance of this intangible spirit the Interfraternity Council inaugurated the first annual "Greek Week" program during the period from January 21 to January 26.

Panels, convocations, pledge exchanges, "Open House" at all fraternities, and initiations for new members were parts of the extensive program. Lectures were given by President Ralph Draughon; Past Regent of Sigma Nu fraternity, John M. Ward, '17; Lee County Bulletin Editor Neil O. Davis, '35; Dr. David W. Mullins, and Major W. A. Askew of the Air ROTC.

One of the goals of the week as set forth at the "kickoff" banquet was to strengthen fraternal and community relations. This was fulfilled by a community aid project in which many books were collected for the library of the Lee County Training School; the area was landscaped around the school; Susan Smith Cottage was painted, and a blood drive netted 883 pints was sponsored. A dance with

Tony Pastor providing the music on January 26 completed the week.

The success of the program in forming better relations between Greeks as well as between the college and town, was encouraging and plans were already being discussed for next year's program.

Earth stands still

PRESENTED as a masquerade costume ball with "The Night The Earth Stood Still" as the theme, the 16th annual Beaux Arts Ball was held in the Student Activities Building on Friday night, January 11. A large crowd of gayly-costumed and masked students attended the dance which is sponsored by three Schools of Architecture honoraries—Decor, Scarab, and the Art Guild.

Brunette Joan Adkins, a sophomore from Auburn, and George Kelly, a senior from Jackson, Tennessee, reigned as queen and king for the affair. They won over eight other couples in balloting by attending couples.

The ball was originally patterned after the famous ball of Ecole des Beaux-Arts of the Paris School of fine arts. The Auburn Knights furnished music for the dance.

Auburn is host

FORTY-nine delegates from seven colleges attended the regional conference of the Association of College Unions at Auburn on January 18 and 19. James E. Foy, acting director of Student Affairs, termed the program "very successful." Foy served as host for Auburn at the weekend meeting.

Colleges represented included Athens College, University of Florida, University of Georgia, Huntingdon College, Medical College of Georgia, Troy State Teachers College, and Auburn.

Auburn's lovely maid

LOVELY Catherine Bailey, the petite brunette from Anniston, didn't win the national Maid of Cotton title in the annual contest at Memphis, Tennessee in January, but the lovable little coed from Auburn stole the hearts of many of the judges, contestants and audience while finishing in the final five for the national honor.

Almost disqualified because her five foot, five inch height barely met the requirements, Auburn's gracious little sophomore put on her charms and



AT the speakers table for the "kick-off" banquet inaugurating "Greek Week" are, left to right, Jim Lineburger, IFC banquet chairman; Miss Katharine Cater, dean of women; Vice-President David W.

Mullins; IFC President Kelly Burke; Neil O. Davis, editor of the Lee County Bulletin; Major W. A. Askew; and Miss Ruth Wilson, assistant dean of women. Davis, Mullins and Askew were speakers

walked onto the stage before 5,000 critical spectators and proceeded to eliminate all but four of the remaining contestants for the national award.

Crowds, television, movie cameras, judges or the press didn't bother the modest young Auburn coed as she finished fifth in the contest which saw Pat Mullarky, a Dallas, Texas beauty given the top award.

Although Alabama's Maid of Cotton didn't win she has been asked back to Memphis to appear in the court of the queen of the Cotton Carnival. No other Maid of Cotton candidate has ever received this honor.

Knights give concert

WITH Omega circle of Omicron Delta Kappa sponsoring, the Auburn Knights gave a jazz concert in Langdon Hall on January 20. The 29-year-old musical organization which has furnished danceable music for thousands of Auburn students, entertained the large audience with a varied program, including ballads and jump and concert numbers, arranged by Marion Evans, '51. Evans is now writing music for Broadway shows.

Al Norman, leader and trumpet soloist, and Mickey Millic, drummer, were featured instrumentally. D. O. Looney and Marilyn Paler filled the vocal part of the program.

Elections are coming

WITH the announcement that March 6 has been set as a deadline for qualifica-

tion of candidates in the general spring elections, student politicians responded accordingly.

Handshaking, back-slapping, and maneuvering seemed to be the order of the day. After one year with a new constitution, student government could hope for another enthusiastic spring election.

Faculty music concerts

THE first in a series of concerts to be presented by the Music Department was given in Langdon Hall on January 22 by the faculty. The program included Russian and French arts songs, and violin and piano music. Edgar C. Glyde, John H. Liverman, Mrs. James E. Foy, William Tamblin, Edward J. FitzPatrick, and Richard Collins appeared on the program.

History of APA

COPIES of a complete history of the Alabama Press Association, written by L. O. Brackeen, director of the A.P.I. News Bureau, were distributed in January to the Alabama editors. In the 113-page multilithed booklet, Brackeen traces the activities of the association from its creation more than 80 years ago.

Sigma Xi speaker

DR. DONALD R. Griffin of the Department of Zoology, spoke to Sigma Xi, national scientific honor society, on January 18. Speaking on the subject "Sensory Physiology and the Orientation of Animals", Dr. Griffin covered three aspects of the sensory physiology of animal navigation. The lecture is an annual event sponsored by the Sigma Xi chapter.

'Open House' planned

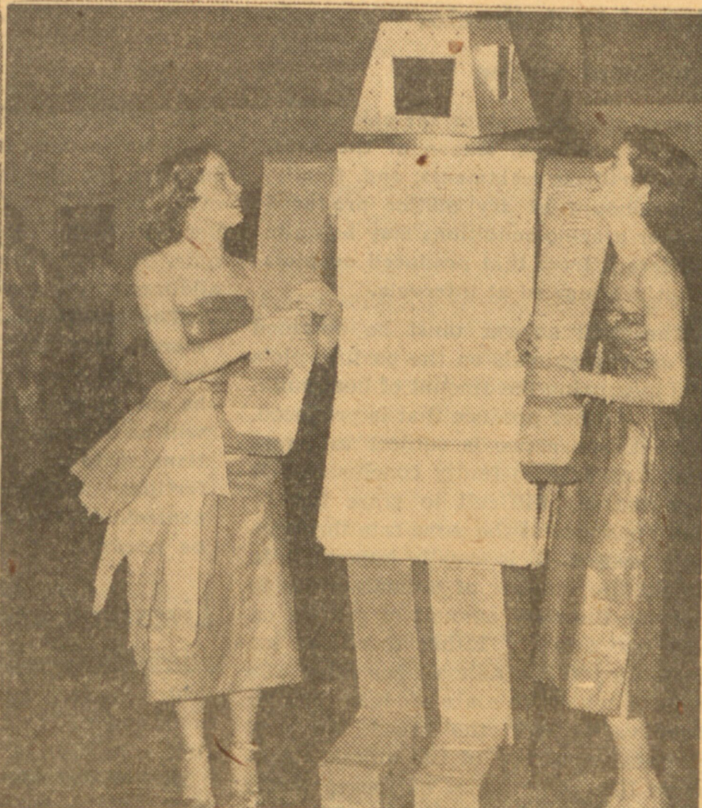
DEFINITE plans for having an "Open House" on the Auburn campus this spring were being made during January as a student-faculty committee began work on a tentative schedule of events.

Senior Ed Lee Spencer, of Auburn, was named chairman of the committee, and Dr. K. M. Autrey was appointed faculty advisor.

"All of the alumni will be invited and through the Extension Service we are planning to have high school seniors from over the state as well as other visitors," Chairman Spencer stated.

A parade, carnivals, floats and exhibits, and skits are included on the program. One day will have a baseball game, a swimming exhibition as well as golf and tennis matches on schedule. A dance as well as exhibits and "Open House" in all departments of the college is also planned.

The gigantic affair is tentatively set for the week end of April 18 and 19. This new step in public relations has the possibility of becoming one of the biggest events of the year at the Plains. "With alumni support its potential is unlimited," Chairman Spencer stated.



THE EARTH stood still long enough at the recent Beaux Arts Ball for several of the revelers to pose for Alumnews Photographer Barton Perry. Shown in

the picture at the left are Joan Adkins, Auburn, and George Kelly, Jackson, Tennessee, who reigned as queen and king of the annual affair. In the

picture at the right are two coeds, Harriet Cobbs, Greensboro (left) and Ann Draughon, Auburn (right) as they converse with Gort the "mystery robot"

Now Alabama's largest university

An Enrollment Record

AN outstanding, and probably the most significant, achievement in the rapid growth and development of Auburn has been the consistent increase in number of students enrolling at A.P.I. Although the number of students enrolled has naturally dropped with the rapid graduation caused by the overflow of G.I.'s, Auburn seems to have reached a leveling off period at which the enrollment will remain somewhere within the 5,000 to 6,000 area.

For several quarters Auburn has had the largest on-the-campus enrollment among Alabama colleges Registrar Charles Edwards stated. During the year 1950-51 A.P.I. was tops in enrollment among Southeastern landgrant colleges. Enrollment for the fall 1951 was 5,743.

Edwards predicts

IN LOOKING ahead Edwards stated in his recent report to the Board of Trustees that "enrollment now appears to be leveling off at between 5,000 and 6,000 per quarter and will probably remain at this level until about 1955." Mr. Edwards forecasts that in 1955 "the increase in number of students of college age should result in continued increase until about 1960 and should reach between 7,000 and 8,000 per quarter."

During the 1950-51 session the net resident enrollment reached 8,485. (This represents the total number of individual students enrollment at A.P.I. during the 1950-51 academic year). This represents a decline of only 798 from the figure of 9,283 in the net enrollment for the year 1948-49 when the on-the-campus enrollment was at its highest point in history. The figures for the present academic year (1951-52) are of course not available at this time.

Veteran enrollment

SINCE World War II the veteran students attending college under Public Laws 16 and 346 have dominated the student body. Because of this large influx of veterans the school was forced to expand its physical plant as well as its instructional staff. During the year 1947-

48 the largest number of former G.I.'s were enrolled at Auburn when there were 5,527 veterans in school. In the fall enrollment for 1951 this number had decreased to 1,074. Each quarter since 1947 veteran enrollment has rapidly declined. However since World War II more veterans have been awarded degrees from Auburn than were granted to all students during the institution's first 58 years, 1872-1929.

Coed increase

IN COED enrollment the institution has experienced an almost unbelievable expansion. In the year 1939-40 there were 643 coeds enrolled in school. During the year 1950-51 there were 1,832 women students at Auburn. At the beginning of the year 1951-52 a total of 1,255 coeds enrolled in the fall.

These figures in coed, veteran and overall enrollment easily show the rapid growth of the institution. They also show why the institution has been forced to expand in all directions to meet the demands of a growing and enthusiastic student body.

Within the various schools a noteworthy increase since 1939 can be seen in the number of students in the Schools of Architecture, Education, Pharmacy, and Science and Literature. The School

of Veterinary Medicine is the only school with a decrease in enrollment. The overall enrollment at the institution has increased 65.3 percent since 1939. The chart on this page shows how each school has fared during the key years since 1939.

Lack of housing

BECAUSE of restrictions which necessarily have been placed on admission to the School of Veterinary Medicine, enrollment in that area has made no noticeable change. "The lack of housing for coeds who sought to enter Auburn tended to prevent a rapid increase in enrollment in the School of Home Economics," Dr. David Mullins stated in his annual report to the trustees. However, completion of the five new women's dormitories now under construction should result in a considerable increase in enrollment in the School of Home Economics," he continued.

Graduate students

THE rapid increase in number of graduate students is of great significance since it has more than doubled the number enrolled in 1939. As Dr. Mullins pointed out in his report the graduate enrollment "would have been even greater had the resources at the disposal of the institution made it possible to



REGISTRAR EDWARDS . . . looking ahead

offer work in all areas and at all levels desired by those who wished to pursue graduate work." However, the increase in the graduate program is placing a heavy strain on the resources of the school, since work at this level is far more expensive.

The tremendous expansion of the Schools of Education and Science and Literature have added the greatest number of students to the enrollment. On a percentage basis the Schools of Pharmacy and Architecture have shown an increase of more than 250 per cent since 1939.

8,514 since 1946

ALL graduates in the history of the institution, including the 1951 fall quarter, total 21,238. Of this number 19,367 have been first degrees; 1,853 have been graduate and professional degrees, and 28 honorary degrees. A total of 8,514 degrees have been awarded since the completion of World War II.

Thus these figures give some idea of the tremendous educational job which A.P.I. has had to undertake in the short six years since the end of World War II. These figures also give an insight into the trend toward a permanently big school. They offer positive proof of a growing and demanding institution; growing as a leading Southern educational center and demanding the respect which must accompany such growth.

Enrollment Comparison By Schools

SCHOOL	Fall 1939	Fall 1948	Fall 1949	Fall 1950	Fall 1951	Percent of Increase of 1950 over 1939
Agriculture	454	976	893	793	632	39
Chemistry	205	309	271	248	221	7
Education	736	1069	1284	1347	1241	69
Engineering	869	2101	1803	1448	1239	43
Home Economics	163	250	242	251	224	37
Pharmacy	59	317	313	280	224	280
Science and Lit.	580	1698	1555	1401	1188	105
Veterinary Med.	263	266	265	262	239	-9
Grand Total	3475	7660	7285	6641	5743	65.3%
Graduate School	132	216	232	379	352	166

* Those enrolled in Graduate School also included in totals above.

Results are given in

Pasture Research

by Dr. Coyt Wilson, '38, assistant director

A.P.I. Agricultural Experiment Station

WHAT is the best pasture grass for light sandy soils? How much nitrogen does Coastal Bermuda grass need? What is the value of fescue-ladino mixtures in comparison with white clover-Dallis grass mixtures? How much is irrigation worth on a pasture?



Dr. Wilson

These and many similar questions are becoming increasingly important as Alabama's livestock program expands. It is extremely difficult to obtain dependable answers to these questions. It is a simple matter to determine how much dry matter is produced by different grasses growing side by side but there is no accurate way of determining by calculation how much beef or milk this dry matter would have produced. Different kinds of grasses have dif-

ferent nutritive values; the palatability varies with age, season of the year, and fertilizer treatments; and, finally, the amount of dry matter produced under grazing conditions may be quite different from that produced on plots that are mowed at intervals.

The final answer must be obtained by grazing animals on the pasture plots and measuring the amount of beef, milk, wool, or other produce that is produced. Even this practice is subject to errors that may lead to faulty conclusions. It is extremely difficult to graze two or more pastures at the same rate throughout a season. It is usually impossible to adjust the number of animals so as to provide the right amount of grazing on any one pasture. Either there are too many or too few animals per acre. The rate at which animals produce milk or beef varies with the breed, age, and physical condition of the animal. Animals like some types of forage better than others, and these likes and dislikes affect their production.

Experimental techniques are avail-

(continued on page five)

A forecast for

Farming In 1952

by P. O. Davis, '16, director

A.P.I. Agricultural Extension Service

THE pattern has been cut and plans made for farming in Alabama this year. In brief, the aim is more production of every product except a reduction of 7 per cent in the acreage planted to peanuts. This is in accordance with acreage allotments by law.

The goal for cotton is 11.3 percent more acres than Alabama farmers harvested last year. A high yield will be sought on each acre planted. This will be done by Auburn recommendations as to soil, seedbed preparation, fertilizer, seed, cultivation, and insect control. All that can be produced will be needed.

Livestock expansion

FURTHER expansion of the livestock industry on feed and pastures from Alabama soil will be sought. This is a long-time goal and highly important.

No one can now foresee a time when there will be too much meat, milk, and eggs from Alabama farms. People will need all that can be produced for good diet and also for prosperous agriculture. The general outlook is for a satis-

factory year for Alabama farms but many problems are already at hand. One of these is a shortage of labor, especially for making cotton. Farmers will plant cotton on the basis of labor available for chopping and picking.

Implement shortage

FEWER new farm implements will be available. An unofficial estimate is 20 percent less than for last year. Fertilizer supply will be inadequate but it is expected to be about the same as last year.

Those who forecast say that prices of farm products should be as good this year as in 1951. On the other hand, they foresee an increase in prices that farmers will pay for their own needs.

A challenge

WHILE, therefore, 1952 is a year of big opportunity for farmers it is also a year of challenge for more efficient operation from the beginning of production through harvesting and selling.

WHEN Prof. Arthur St. Charles Dunstan, '89, head professor of electrical engineering at Auburn, retired on January 1, his many friends among the student body, alumni and faculty were pleased to learn that he was not going into inactive retirement.

As a matter of fact, inactive retirement would be completely out of character for this vigorous, alert gentleman who is now approaching his 81st birthday. Professor Dunstan, while not teaching after the fall quarter of 1951, will still maintain his office at the School of Engineering as he has done for the past 51½ years, and will be entitled to the full use of the laboratories.

The retirement of Professor Dunstan from the teaching profession brings to a close the teaching of Auburn's oldest faculty member and the veteran of the A.P.I. faculty.

Professor Dunstan has always been one of solid foundations within the School of Engineering. Many Auburn alumni have studied under the elderly gentleman and in his classroom have grasped something of the real significance of the development of electricity as well as the real storehouse of knowledge which Professor Dunstan has at his disposal.

Students admire him

AS ONE student put it, "if I knew as much as Professor Dunstan has forgotten, which is very little, then I wouldn't worry about getting a job anywhere." This sincere appreciation has often been felt by many alumni who have learned to respect, admire and love this grand old man of the School of Engineering.

During most of his teaching day Professor Dunstan was a much sought after man. He is considered an authority on any phase of electrical engineering, and many large companies seek his advice on development and research.

Mr. Dunstan first became associated with Auburn in 1886 when he entered school as a freshman in civil engineering. After graduating in 1889, he did graduate work in electrical engineering at Johns Hopkins University. After study at the University of Chicago, he went to the University of Kansas, where he stayed five years as assistant professor of electrical engineering before coming to Auburn as head of the electrical engineering department. While he was at Kansas he married Miss Lula Persons of Montgomery, formerly of Auburn, on September 8, 1897.

Professor Dunstan's father came over from Cornwall, England, as a mining engineer and settled in Fredericksburg, Virginia. The Dunstons later moved to

After 51 years of service

Prof. Dunstan Retires



ON January 1, Prof. Arthur St. Charles Dunstan, '89, retired as head of the

Roanoke, Virginia and then to Calera, Alabama. It was here that young Dunstan got his first job of engineering.

"I worked with a surveying party for 90 cents a day and thought I was getting rich," he says.

Early days at Auburn

SPEAKING of life at Auburn during his first years here in 1886 and 1887, Professor Dunstan says that "life at Auburn was quite different in the 80's from what it is now. Everything was under 'military control'. We had roll call every morning at 7:25 and then marched to class. From class we were marched to the chapel where we sat and at least pretended to study if we didn't have a class.

"Everyone was required to wear a uniform, we were compelled to go to church, and there was a strict curfew, punishment by 'Q' drill on Saturday

afternoons in front of Samford with the young ladies of the town looking on. No one was allowed to go to the depot unless he had permission," he added.

Hunting radium

BEST known for the electroscope which he designed for hunting radium, Mr. Dunstan has helped find lost radium in almost all the southern states when the need has arisen. He estimates that he has found between \$75,000 and \$80,000 worth of radium with his invention.

"I have hunted radium in West Virginia in a snow storm and in Florida when the temperature was 105 degrees, and anywhere in between," was Professor Dunstan's comment on his electroscope activity.

Playing an important role in other fields, the quiet, old professor has been consulting and construction engineer for many cities and has served in many

legal cases as rate expert and engineering adviser. He has also designed power stations for a number of cities and is still said to have "one of the keenest minds in the field of electrical engineering in the country"

Five languages

PROFESSOR Dunstan has a reading knowledge of five languages—English, French, German, Polish and Russian. The last two he taught himself through curocity.

"When I was at the University of Chicago I noticed signs in a Polish quarter and wondered how a human could pronounce the combinations of consonants." Several years ago when the War Department called for men who could speak Polish and Russian several Auburn students claiming the knowledge were "screened" by Professor Dunstan.

He found most knew nothing of the tongues. "One boy had a Polish grandmother," he said, "but he knew no more Polish than the average American."

Early morning walks

ALWAYS the envy of many a younger man for the way he continues to take his early morning walks all over Auburn, regardless of weather, Professor Dunstan feels that this sunrise exercise has done much to maintain his health and alert mind. The Gaze brothers at the Auburn Grille could almost set their clocks at 5:15 or 5:20 a.m. by the regularity of Mr. Dunstan's arrival at the Grille for an early morning breakfast.

"The boys were so glad to get away from me they did their best to keep from coming back," Professor Dunstan stated in speaking of the success of several of his graduates.

On September 8, 1948 the Dunstons celebrated their golden wedding anniversary very quietly. They have one son, Arthur Dunstan of Alexandria, Virginia.

Even though the classes in Ramsay will no longer be graced by the familiar face of the elderly professor, Auburn alumni and students can be thankful that Prof. Arthur St. Charles Dunstan will still have his office on the campus and will continue to make use of his vast storehouse of knowledge in the laboratories of the institution.

Ag experts visit

Alabama Pastures

(continued from page four)

able that make it possible for the experimenter to overcome most of the problems encountered. These techniques were discussed in some detail recently at a meeting of the A.P.I. Agricultural Experiment Station staff. Dr. G. O. Mott, agronomist at Purdue University and a national authority on grassland research, reviewed the pasture research currently underway in the Southeast.

According to Dr. Mott, pasture plots that are to be grazed should be large enough to permit continuing at least one animal on the plot continuously and to permit adding additional animals for short periods of time to help keep the excess forage to a minimum. He emphasized the fact that it is necessary to provide for at least two and preferably three of four pastures of each kind in order to arrive at an average figure on

production. The best animals should be uniform in regard to breed, age, weight, and producing ability.

Even when these precautions are followed, Dr. Mott stated that differences of less than 30 per cent between pastures could not be determined accurately. Obviously, such experiments are expensive to put into operation and this is probably the main reason that grazing experiments have not been as numerous in the past as experiments with row crops.

Improved production methods are a "must", however, according to Dr. R. W. Trullinger, Chief, Office of Experiment Stations, U. S. Department of Agriculture, who spoke at the same meeting. Dr. Trullinger pointed out that the population of the United States is increasing at the rate of 6,000 per day and that in many areas agricultural production has apparently reached a peak.

If the additional people are to be

fed at the level we now enjoy, it will be necessary to bring additional areas into production or to increase production on areas now being used. Dr. Trullinger reviewed the progress made in the Southeast in farm mechanization and emphasized the importance of sound research methods in solving agricultural problems.

At the present time, the pasture research program of the A.P.I. Agricultural Experiment Station includes studies on various grasses and legumes, fertilizer requirements on different soil types, renovation of sod-bound pastures, management problems and the place of temporary grazing crops in a livestock program. Irrigation studies on pasture plants have been started within the last year and are being expanded to provide grazing data.

Studies on the value of supplemental nitrogen on grass-legume mixtures have been started recently and are being enlarged to provide pastures large enough to graze beef animals and measure results in terms of beef production per acre. Experiments of this kind require several years for completion, but the changes in Alabama's agriculture within recent years should be a preview of things to come.

Last Rites Held For John Hudson

FUNERAL services were held on Wednesday afternoon, January 16 for John Turner Hudson, 70, well-known Auburn grocer, who died on January 14 at Drake Infirmary after a lengthy illness. Although Mr. Hudson was not an alumnus of Auburn, he was well known to Auburn students and alumni.

Mr. Hudson had retired several years ago after 40 years as owner of a grocery business in Auburn which he opened in 1907. A native of Troup County, Georgia, he came to Auburn in 1906.

Dr. Howard Olive, pastor, officiated at the funeral services held at the First Baptist Church.

He was a member of Villagers Club, Rotary, Knights of Pythias, a Mason and a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Neil Clark Hudson; a son, Peyton Clark Hudson, '39; a grandson, Turner Hudson, all of Auburn; two brothers, Idus Hudson of Greenville, Texas, and Bennett Hudson of Augusta, Ga.; and a number of nephews, among them, G. Alphonse Wright, '19, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Tiger cagers experience

A Rough Month

By Bill Beckwith

Alumnews Sports Editor

Cruel, Cruel January with all its blitz and snow dealt a sad blow to Joel Eaves' "Swish Kids." Under the strain of seven Southeastern Conference games in the frigid month the Kids dropped five while winning two.

Florida's fighting Gators, riding an undefeated string of eight games, defeated the Kids by one point, 64-63, in an overtime period. Grid ace Rick Casares was the Gator hero as he collected two goals in the overtime period. Red Weatherington got another goal, but a free throw by guard Ace Powell was the deciding margin. Roger Weldon led Auburn's scorers with 14 points, followed by Jim Martin, 13; Inman Veal, 11; and Bill Fickling, 11.

Jackets win

THE ATLANTA jinx on Eaves was in perfect form when Auburn journeyed to meet Georgia Tech. The Yellow Jackets won 56-54, but not after getting a real scare. Behind, 38-20, at halftime, Auburn put on a scoring splurge in the second half as they hit the bucket for 34 points while holding Tech to 18. Big Martin was the offensive show for Auburn with 15 points—10 of these in the second half. Vince Dooley was next with nine. For his fine performance, Martin was acclaimed "the best sophomore center I've ever seen," by Jacket mentor Whack Hyder.

Vanderbilt, the tournament champions of 1951, defeated Auburn, 73-61, for the Kids' third straight January loss. Vandy's sub forward Bob Finch was the destructive tool in this encounter, as he caught fire in the second half to score 16 points, for a game total of 21. Sophomore Veal was the high-scorer for Auburn with 19 points. Weldon followed with 14 points and Martin got nine.

State is taken

AUBURN staggered into Mississippi State's gym downhearted but swished their way to a 68-61 victory over the high-flying Maroons to snap their los-

ing streak, which had gone to five games including two losses near the end of December. Martin was Auburn's big gun with eight baskets and six free throws for 20 points. The Greensboro lad also controlled both backboards as he got 20 rebounds. Weldon was second in command for the Kids with 12 points, followed by Veal's 10. Coyt Vance, States' high-scoring center, kept them in the game with 22 points.

Eaves moved his boys over to the University of Mississippi the following night but fell before the Rebels, 76-58. Footballer Dooley found his scoring eye after getting off to a late start and paced Auburn with 17 points on eight goals and one free throw. Martin followed with 12 points. Ole-Miss's Jarvis connected for 22 points to gain honors for the night.

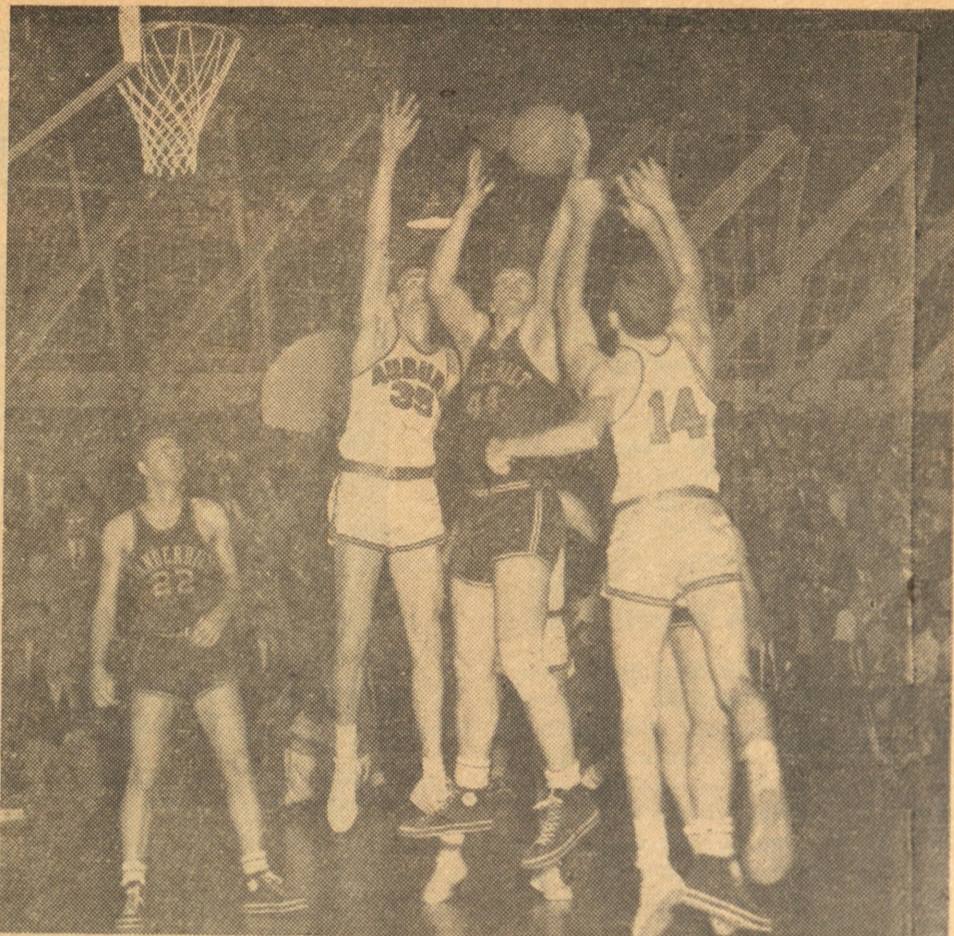
Tigers bounce Bulldogs

RED Lawson (Auburn '32) and his Georgia Bulldogs invaded the Plains on January 26, and were on the short end of 65-51 score. This was Auburn's second win over Georgia. Junior Bubber Farish subbing for the injured Weldon was the number one point-maker for the night with 14 points. Veal and Dooley followed with 13 and 11 points respectively.

Kentucky wins easily

KENTUCKY, the nation's number one team, made their first Auburn appearance in history and defeated the strained and inexperienced "Swish Kids", 88-48. Wildcat center Cliff Hagan was the big show with 20 points. Others in the double scoring bracket for Adolph Rupp's boys were Frank Ramsey, 14; Bobby Watson, 13; Lou Tsioropoulos, 10, and Bill Evans, 10 points. Veal, the Macon, Georgia, flash, led the Plainsmen with 17 points on six goals and five free throws.

Going into the February games, Veal was the team's high-scorer with 192 points in 18 games. He is followed in order by: Martin, 183; Weldon, 156; Fickling, 146; Turner, 144; Bob Fenn, 110; Farish, 96; Dooley, 69, and Cochran with 41 points.



BATTLING under the backboard in Auburn's game with Vanderbilt on January 12 are Inman Veal (14) and Bob Fenn

(35), two Tiger cagers. Vandy players shown are Gene Southwood (22) and Al Weiss (44). Vanderbilt won 73 to 61



The Auburn Sports Scene

by Bill Beckwith

'A-Day' is scheduled March 8

AUBURN'S annual A-Day game will be played on March 8, according to Athletic Director Jeff Beard. This will allow Coach "Shug" Jordan only a month to prepare his team for the conflict. Like most coaches, Jordan is a mite enraged over the conference voting for only 20 practice days in 30 calendar days.

"Spring training is a time to instruct the boys in the fundamentals of football," insists Jordan, "Normally we would go six weeks, which is approximately 36 practice days. Last year we had one of the best spring training periods Auburn has had in the 16 years

I've coached here. The five victories we registered in our first six games were partially due to this training."

Missing from the lineup on A-Day will be quarterback Vince Dooley. A hoopster on Joel Eaves' quintet, the little quarterback is slated for first string grid duty next fall. With Dooley out, the quarterbacking will be in the hands of senior Dudley Spence; juniors Joe Davis and Bill Ellis and sophomores Jim Peerson and Bobby Freeman. Freeman is trying his hand at the position after playing left half for the varsity last year.

Auburn's loss is Navy's gain

LOSING assistant line coach Homer Hobbs to the Naval Academy dealt a blow to Coach Jordan's staff, but was a break for the 28-year-old mentor. After only one year in the coaching profession (Hobbs graduated from Georgia following the 1948 football campaign and played two years with the San Francisco 49ers as a guard) he was named head line coach for Eddie Erdelatz's Navy eleven. Erdelatz was Hobbs' line coach while he was with the professional 49ers and must have been impressed with the hustling South Carolinian.

Hobbs is a great guy and a great coach. His guards were rated among the conference's best. Senior Foots Bauer was selected on the second All-SEC eleven

and sophomore Ed Duncan was on the third team.

"Coach Hobbs was rough on us," says Duncan, "but he made us what we are. I will never forget the time he got mad because our blocking was not up to par. He stopped practice and put Clyde McSween and myself on the line of scrimmage and got down opposite us and mixed it up with no pads for 15 minutes. Few coaches will do that. He was great."

Hobbs received several cuts and bruises for this episode but he got over his point. Navy's line will get a taste of Hobbs this spring since he's already installed at Annapolis. Here's hoping Auburn doesn't meet Navy during Hobbs' reign because one thing is for sure, he'll produce one of the best lines in the nation.

Auburn Matmen Win 2, Drop One

WRESTLING Coach Swede Umbach began his 26th year as a grappler mentor this year with a loss to powerful Appalachian State Teachers College, 21-11. Umbach and his eight-man team came back against Emory and Vanderbilt with victories to run his six-year Auburn record to 53 victories in 64 outings.

The Plainsmen can be proud of returning junior Dan McNair. Rated a national contender by everyone that has seen him, the 205-pound New Orleans lad has never lost a match in regular season competition. Following last season, he won the New Orleans Junior Regional AAU heavyweight crown and has shown spectacular form this season.

During the three January matches, Umbach has used the following men: 123-pound class: Frank Rutledge of Birmingham; 130-pound class: Ray Downey of Birmingham; 137-pound class: James Johns of Frisco City; 147-pound class: Jerry Bains of Oneonta; 157-pound class: John Hudson of Lineville; 167-pound class: Fred Shaw of Chattanooga, Tenn.; 177-pound class: letterman John Glenn of Pelham, Ga.; and heavyweight McNair.

Emory found the Plainsmen grapplers profiting by their earlier mistakes as Auburn won, 27-3. Rutledge and Glenn had pins for Auburn. Johns was the only grappler defeated by the Emory men.



DAN McNAIR . . . a champion

Vanderbilt fell, 33-5, as Auburn's McNair, Glenn, Hudson, and Bains registered pins. McNair won very easily as he disposed of grid tackle Lenar Kesse in three minutes, 35 seconds. The lone Auburn loss was by Rutledge as he was pinned by Vandy's Paul Smotherman.

Members to be listed in Alumnews

HAVE YOU PAID your 1952 alumni dues? If you haven't we are sure you don't want to be left off the list of paid members which will be published in the March issue of *The Alumnews*. If you pay your dues—only \$5 per year—by February 20, your name will be included with your class. Mail your check today to the Auburn Alumni Association, Textile Building, Auburn, Ala.

A Football Party

Jefferson County

WITH more than 400 alumni and guests in attendance the Jefferson County Auburn Club held its annual football party in honor of the 12 senior members of the 1951 Tiger football team on Monday, January 14, at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel.

Main speaker at the yearly affair was Coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan who completed his first year at the helm of the Plainsmen grid forces this fall. Other speakers at the dinner were Dr. Ralph B. Draughon, '22, Auburn's president; Jeff Beard, '32, athletic director; Joe Sarver, '37, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, and W. C. "Red" Sugg, '31, national president of the Auburn Alumni Association.

"We're going after the finest boys in the country and we're planning to get our share of them," Coach Jordan stated at the meeting. "I promised an aggressive football setup at Auburn when they employed me last winter and that's what we're trying to give you."

In discussing Auburn's opener with Maryland in Birmingham on September 27, Jordan stated that the game is "a real challenge to our team and us coaches. We undoubtedly will be playing the No. 1 team in the nation. Hard schedules, however, are old stuff at Auburn, as you all know," Coach Jordan added.

"I was not entirely satisfied with our season, as nice as it was to win a few games," Auburn's coach added. "Like other coaches, I guess I'll never be satisfied until some year we win 'em all."

Watches were presented to the 12 senior members of the grid team and to the senior manager of the squad.

John E. Davis Jr., '39, presenting watches to players Charlie Justo, Joe

Tiburzi, Homer Williams, Hal Harris, John Crolla, Capt. Ed. "Foots" Bauer, Gene Mulhall, Dave Ridgway, Alt. Capt. Allan Parks, Bobby Golden, Dwight Hitt, and Bill Conn, and Senior Manager Jép Dennis.

Numerous high school football players who have signed grants-in-aid at Auburn as well as high school coaches and sports writers were guests of the Jefferson County Auburn alumni. The big event was well attended by Jefferson County Auburn alumni and many friends of Auburn.

High school coaches and players were introduced by Jimmy Brown, '46. Tom Hobart, '27, served as toastmaster.

Also on the program at the big meeting was the election of John Davis Jr., '39, as president of the club. He replaces retiring president Hobart. Davis headed a slate submitted by Alvin Biggio, '26, chairman of the nominating committee.

Other new officers elected were W. D. Alston, '28, first vice-president; Perry Pepper Jr., '32, second vice-president; Jimmy Brown, '46, third vice-president; Harry Burns, '40; George Strange, '37; and Virgil Rice, '42, vice-presidents; Davis Long, '33; secretary; and Eddie Munger, '51, treasurer.

Sylacauga

WITH a large number of alumni in attendance, Executive Secretary Joe Sarver, '37 and Line Coach Shot Senn, '33, spoke to the Sylacauga Auburn Club on Thursday, January 24 at the City Recreation Building.

Coach Senn discussed the Tiger grid-iron prospects, while Mr. Sarver spoke on alumni matters. A film of the Auburn-Tulane game was shown.



NEW Jefferson County Auburn Club president John E. Davis, '39, is shown presenting Tiger Capt. Ed "Foots" Bauer with a watch at senior party in January



THREE prospective Tiger gridders are shown chatting with Coach "Shug" Jordan at Jefferson County annual senior banquet on January 14. Shown talking with Coach Jordan are left to right, John

Pichelmayer, Woodlawn back; Johnny Adams, Bessemer star back, and David Greer, John Carroll tackle. These three prep stars have signed at Auburn and will probably see service in 1952

With an expanding program

Alumni Can Aid Research

(continued from front page)

non-government projects," Dr. Sturm stressed. "We hope to have a balanced program for both industry and government," he added.

Transportation research

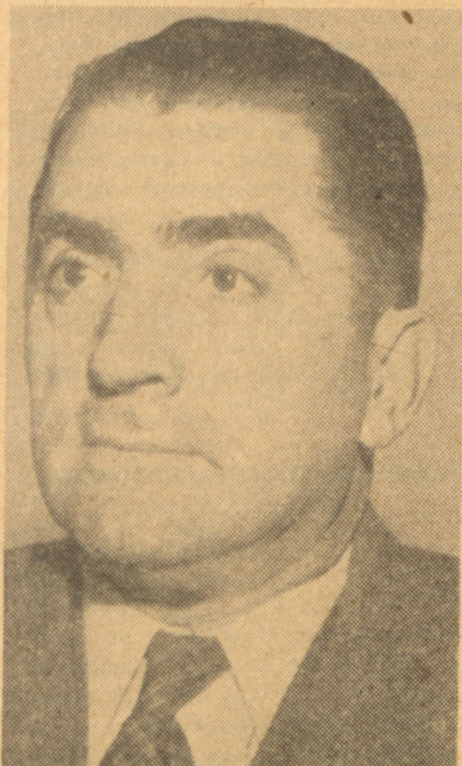
SOME of the long distance planning of the Foundation includes along with the Joint Highway Research Project, a Joint Railway Research Project, a joint Steamship Research Project, and a Joint Airways Research Project. When these plans are fulfilled the Foundation will be working with all types of transportation. Work on the railway and steamship projects is now evolving.

Dr. Sturm stated that he is also very hopeful that projects with textile manufacturers may be obtained. "Our contacts with textile people indicate that there will be several projects with them, which may cover all four types of research projects," he added.

A.P.I.'s facilities

IN commenting on the existing facilities for research at Auburn, Dr. Sturm stated that "the facilities for research at A.P.I. in such fields as physics and chemical engineering as well as the shops are outstanding. Facilities in other departments will be built up to meet the demands of research and graduate studies as rapidly as feasible," the ex-Purdue professor added.

"In all of the mentioned contracts, potential contracts, and fellowships, the provision for the training of young



DR. STURM . . . the new director

men is of equal importance to that of obtaining reliable scientific data," Dr. Sturm points out. Since the quality of work on most of these projects requires training beyond the Master's degree level, these young men must be provided with such training Dr. Sturm believes.

Advanced work needed

IF such training is to be provided, some

provision should be made for the young men to formally proceed towards a Ph.D. degree in some field of study either directly concerned with their advanced work or closely allied therewith. "More than one contracting agency concerned with graduate work at Auburn has indicated that if we do not provide such advanced training, they will not consider continued placement of their contracts here," Dr. Sturm warns.

In order to meet this demand for advanced training Dr. Sturm states that "we are now working on a plan whereby students can be paid for doing research work while carrying graduate work toward degrees. The compensation for time spent on research will be made as nearly commensurable with comparable service in industry as can be accomplished within our limits," Dr. Sturm pointed out.

Alumni can help

DR. Sturm, who has served for four years as consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission, hopes that alumni and friends of Auburn will become interested in the work of the Foundation. In commenting on Auburn's many alumni Dr. Sturm says that they are "men and women who are now directing, controlling, and operating the industrial, agricultural and domestic life in the state of Alabama and, to a large extent, influencing society throughout the United States.

"Perhaps it was the realization of the significant part that A.P.I. has contributed to society in Alabama and

throughout the South that influenced me to accept the challenge of the opportunity to serve society here through the development of research at Auburn," the dark-haired director added.

Contact Dr. Sturm

DR. Sturm urged all interested, alumni and friends of Auburn to contact him through the Auburn Research Foundation in the Textile Building at Auburn if they were interested in further plans and policies of the Foundation.

5 key reasons

THE "Five Point Policy" of Dr. Sturm's, which stresses the value of all sponsored educational research, shows clearly the philosophy behind the Foundation's long-range program. He emphasizes that sponsored educational research:

1. Provides an opportunity for a worthy student to carry on graduate work whereas, otherwise he or she might not be able to do so.
2. It points up his or her graduate studies toward a definite goal so that the purpose of his or her advanced training is more realistic and more effectively organized.
3. New information is obtained which is readily available to the sponsor much the same as research work done by commercial laboratories.
4. The graduate student writes a thesis of sufficient scholastic standing to warrant its publication in the proper media, hence scientific literature is produced.
5. Perhaps the item of greatest significance for sponsored educational research lies in the fact that when the research is completed and the graduate is awarded a proper graduate degree, he or she is then available to be hired by the sponsor, or other interested parties, as a trained worker and thinker in his or her particular field.

Dr. William O. Scroggs, '99

A Versatile Alumnus

WHEN William Oscar Scroggs, '99, took a position as graduate assistant in English at Auburn in 1900 little did he dream of the varied and interesting career which was ahead of him not only as a teacher but as a writer, educator, and authority on foreign affairs.

From the position of assistant in English, William Scroggs rose to one of the top positions in the Southern educational field when he was named Dean of the Graduate School at Louisiana State University in 1941. Having been named Dean Emeritus upon his retirement in 1949, Dr. Scroggs' outstanding career is one of the most noteworthy among Auburn graduates in the field of education.

The story of the real success of Dr. Scroggs can be seen in the versatile career which was waiting for him. A teacher, a newspaper editorial writer, an authority on foreign relations, and Dean of the L.S.U. graduate school—these four positions show something of the versatility of Dr. Scroggs.

Dean emeritus

SINCE his retirement in 1949 Dr. Scroggs has been occupied mainly with independent research, preparing articles for publication, and giving occasional public lectures on world affairs. In addition to being Dean Emeritus of the Graduate School, the slightly-built professor has been named Professor Emeritus of International Relations since his retirement.

After receiving his Master of Science degree from Auburn in 1900, Dr. Scroggs remained with his alma mater until 1904 as assistant librarian and an instructor in English. During the period from 1904 through 1906 the young English professor studied at Harvard. He entered Harvard on a graduate scholarship in 1905 and was awarded the Master of Arts degree in 1905. He continued his studies at the Cambridge, Massachusetts institution when he was awarded a Goodwin Memorial Fellowship in 1905 and the Austin Fellowship in 1906.

Upon finishing his work at Harvard the young professor-writer, joined the editorial staff of the American edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica and worked for one year in completing the eleventh edition.

Joins L.S.U. faculty

IN 1908 he joined the faculty at L.S.U. as assistant professor of history and economics. During the next ten years of teaching at the Louisiana school, Dr. Scroggs rose to a full professorship in Economics and Sociology. It was during this 10 year term that he was awarded his Ph.D. degree from Harvard in 1911.

After a two year stay with the Division of Planning and Statistics of the U.S. Shipping Board during World War I, Dr. Scroggs left his professorship at L.S.U. to take a position in New York City. New York was to be his home for the next 20 years as he developed his journalistic ability as well as a knowledge of foreign relations.

Newspaper experience

FROM 1920 to 1924 Dr. Scroggs served as a financial writer for *The New York Evening Post*. In commenting on his journalistic training the Louisiana educator stated that his work at Auburn on *The Orange and Blue*, student newspaper, "did not make me a journalist, but it prepared me for work with the city dailies in Alabama and Georgia and that experience was still helpful 20 years later when I began work in New York on two metropolitan dailies."

As a student he served on the editorial board of *The Glomerata* and as sports



DR. William O. Scroggs, '99, (above) is one of the most versatile alumni of

editor of *The Orange and Blue*. In his years as a teacher at Auburn, Dr. Scroggs used this journalistic ability by serving as the Auburn correspondent for the *Birmingham Age-Herald*, *Montgomery Advertiser*, *Mobile Register*, and *Atlanta Georgian*.

After his work with *The New York Evening Post*, Dr. Scroggs joined the staff of *The New York World* as an editorial writer. Here his journalistic training was used to a great extent as he remained with *The World* for a six year period (1925-31).

Foreign relations

BECAUSE of his training, insight and interest in foreign relations the versatile Scroggs was named Director of Information for the Council on Foreign Relations in New York in 1921. He held this position until 1941 when he assumed his position in the Graduate School at L.S.U.

From this record one can see why Dr. Scroggs can be called one of Auburn's most outstanding and versatile alumni. Few men have such a record of achievement in such a variety of fields. Few men have received top recognition, that ranges from editorial writer on *The New York World* to Director of Information with the Council on Foreign Relations to Dean of the L.S.U. Graduate School.

Born on March 30, 1879 in Monroe, North Carolina, the blue-eyed, now greying professor attended high schools at Lexington, North Carolina and Fort Valley, Georgia. He states that his early ambition was "a desire to enter the hard life led by my grandfather and other physicians during the horse and buggy days."

Worked as teen-ager

DURING his teens Dr. Scroggs states that he "served as a clerk on Saturdays, and during vacations in the summer in several small-town stores and shops selling dry goods, groceries and drugs. While living in the Peach Belt of Georgia I was frequently employed in packing

Auburn. He has served as an educator, writer, and foreign affairs expert

peaches during the shipping season," he added.

In discussing his college days at Auburn the L.S.U. Dean Emeritus states "that there are six Auburn courses which I believe have been the most helpful to me since I left college—namely, history and economics, English, French, German and Latin."

"During the 1890's Auburn was quite different from what it is today. It had no paved streets and very few paved sidewalks, and it was without waterworks and electric lights," Dr. Scroggs commented. "At that time the automobile had not yet reached the town and on the streets, horses, buggies were the chief means of locomotion," he added. Instead of the city's present parking meters, "hitching posts were in front of nearly every store for the convenience of customers."

Dr. Scroggs smilingly commented that "bicycling was quite a fad, but for a time there was much discussion whether bloomers were proper garments for young ladies to wear and then ride their wheels saddle-fashion."

'More and more—and more'

IN commenting on the growth of Auburn Dr. Scroggs happily pointed out that "Auburn had a population of less than 1500, but was in no sense like Peter Pan, the little boy who never grew up. At the turn of the century it began to grow and it has since grown more and more—and MORE."

Auburn professors at the turn of the century were praised by Dr. Scroggs. The following briefs on various Auburn teachers give the real praise of an educator for his teachers while at Auburn:

William Leroy Broun—"A man of brains and a deep thinker."

Charles C. Thach—"Greatly increased my interest in and knowledge of English literature."

George Petrie—"An excellent and stimulating teacher, who taught me how to teach."

Charles H. Ross—"A gentleman, scholar and capable instructor."

Bennett B. Ross—"Taught me all the chemistry I ever knew."

A. F. McKissick—"A skillful scientist and masterly teacher whose students of electrical engineering have made fine records in many parts of the country."

Otis D. Smith—"Students loved him for his noble character and admired him for his scholarship."

Main building

DR. Scroggs recalls very vividly the small college plant at the turn of the century. The center of college activities was then known as "Main Building" (now known as Samford Hall).

"On the first floor of this structure were the offices of the President, the Treasurer, and Commandant of Cadets. At the northern end of this floor was a large room known and used as the College Chapel. Also on this floor were a study room for coeds, a meeting room for the Y.M.C.A., and classrooms for the departments of physics and agriculture," Dr. Scroggs pointed out.

Dr. Scroggs continued his comment on the "Main Building" by stating that "on the second floor, at the head of the main stairway, was the college library, then containing about 12,000 volumes. On this floor also there were classrooms for the departments of English, botany, geology, civil engineering and mathematics."

As to the third floor of "Main Building" Dr. Scroggs says that on "the eastern side were two large rooms used mainly for meetings of the Websterian and Wirt Literary Societies, and on the western side were classrooms for the teaching of history, Latin, French and German. A few bachelor members of the faculty succeeded in obtaining sleeping quarters and rooms for study in the tower of the "Main Building," on the floor just below the clock."

"In the basement of the building were the physics laboratory, the cadet corps armory, and a room serving as a kind of social hall for seniors only," Dr. Scroggs recalled. "Langdon Hall was then the only steam-heated building on the campus. In the neighboring buildings coal-burning stoves of the barrel type were the main source of winter comfort," Dr. Scroggs stated in telling of plant facilities.

Recalls campus

"IN the basement of Langdon Hall were work benches and turning lathes for the training of freshmen and sophomores in the fundamentals of mechanical arts. Behind this building stood two large laboratories for the training of electrical and mechanical engineers. North of Langdon stood the Chemistry Building" (formerly the Architecture building now the Music Building.), Dr. Scroggs recalled.

Describing the old athletic field behind the "Main Building" he stated that then this was used for athletic teams and drill. A frame gymnasium stood west of the "Main Building" just beyond the athletic field, he pointed out.

A bachelor, Dr. Scroggs had one brother, Philander Persall Scroggs, '09, and two sisters Coralie Scroggs Brown and Mattie Scroggs Carter. His brother finished at Auburn in 1909 while his sisters attended Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia.

Memberships

DR. Scroggs lists as his memberships in professional organizations the American Economic Association, American Geographic Society, Southern History Association, Southern Political Science Association, Council on Foreign Relations, Foreign Policy Association and the Auburn Research Foundation.

A Methodist, Dr. Scroggs gives as (continued on back page)

Alumnalities



Brief sketches and news items
on Auburn's sons and
daughters

1884

Benjamin H. Boyd has just recently passed his 87th birthday. He is living in Hartford.

1892

DEATHS: Dr. Ralph W. Greene, associate pastor of the First Methodist Church of Birmingham on Friday, December 14 of a heart attack. Dr. Greene had been associate pastor of the First Methodist Church for the last 26 years. The beloved minister was said to have conducted more weddings and funerals in Birmingham than any other man.

A native of Opelika, Dr. Greene had served as associate pastor under about a dozen pastors at the First Methodist Church. Prior to coming to Birmingham he taught at the Fitting School, Greensboro, the Simpson School, and served as pastor of several Methodist churches. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, and three sons.

1895

George P. Bondurant is living in Birmingham and his office is located in the First National Bank Building.

1897

R. D. Webb, a former member of the English department at A.P.I. as well as an ex-secretary of the Auburn Alumni Association, is now with the English Department at the University of Tampa in Tampa, Florida. Dr. R. C. Collins is now living in Houma, Louisiana. He was a member of the class of '97 and received a B.S. degree in agricultural education.

1903

Dr. Holmes F. Troutman, '03, has retired from his medical practice and is living with his family in Huntington, West Virginia. He was one of the 12 physicians upon whom the West Virginia State Medical Association recently bestowed honorable life membership for "long and faithful service to the association and the A.M.A."

After his graduation from Auburn, Dr. Troutman served as secretary to Dr. C. C. Thach, A.P.I. president, and as an assistant in the School of Pharmacy. He obtained his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania and after three years of internship he practiced medicine as a surgeon for 40 years.

1904

E. R. Taber Jr. is now living at Mimico, Ontario, Canada. He writes that he hopes he "can someday get a chance to return to Auburn."

1908

Carl Baker, '08, has recently completed 35 years of service with the Shell Oil Company. Now serving as special assistant to the president of Shell Oil Company, Mr. Baker is living at Hastings-on-Hudson, New York.

A native of Selma, he graduated from Auburn in civil engineering. He began his career with the Shell company in 1916 as an engineer, and advanced through increasingly responsible positions in the insurance, tax claims, public relations and treasury departments, spending more than 20 years in Shell's St. Louis, Missouri office.

1912

J. C. Ford, widely-known Alabama farm leader, has retired after 35 years of service with the Extension Service. A pioneer in Extension work, Mr. Ford was among the first college-trained county agents in Alabama. His first job was as county agent in Macon county in 1914; his last has been as garden and orchard specialist on the state Extension staff. He also served on the state 4-H Club staff and as county agent for Morgan and Fayette Counties during his long career. In announcing Ford's retirement Extension Director P. O. Davis said: "Few men have given the farm people of this state more conscientious and effective service than has J. C. Ford. His contribution to Alabama agriculture will be lasting; his services greatly missed." W. F. Cobb is living in Tuscaloosa and is associated with the City Furniture Company there.

1913

A. P. Smith is living in Jacksonville, Florida. He is in a partnership with D. L. Mead, '24, in Jacksonville where they are structural engineers. Claude E. Edmondson is living in Auburndale, Florida.

1914

DEATHS: Robert Raymond, 61, on December 5, in Luverne. He is survived by his widow, and one son and one daughter. Funeral services were held at the Luverne Baptist Church.

Red Boykin is with the U. S. Engineers in Mobile. Frank L. Micou is living in Atlanta, Georgia.

1915

W. Hayden Brooks, '15, of Birmingham, president of the Alabama Aeronautics Commission, presided at a meeting of the Commission in Montgomery on December 4. Duke Patterson, '35, was elected vice president of the Commission, and State Highway Director Guerry Pruett, '27, secretary.

1916

Major Gen. Wilton B. Persons, formerly with Staunton Military Academy, is now with the Supreme Allied Powers in Europe.

1917

R. Goode Reynolds has moved from Columbus, Ohio to Sylacauga. Hester Marion Lewis is now living in Quitman, Georgia.

1918

Col. Jesse S. Burbage, retired Army officer, has been named administrator of the Macon county hospital in Tuskegee.

1919

J. B. Wilson, of Auburn, has been named a consulting engineer for Dearborn Motors, Birmingham, Michigan, national marketing organization for farm equipment. Mr. Wilson was one of three named to this important position. Mr. Wilson is widely known as an authority on agriculture in the South. He served the Alabama Extension Service for 22 years as agricultural engineer and for five years was secretary-treasurer of the Alabama Farm Equipment Dealers Association. He also served as agricultural engineering consultant for the government's TVA program.

1920

Reuben J. Jennings is living in Lanett.

1921

Homer G. Bartee, widely experienced telephone construction and maintenance official of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, has been appointed Assistant Vice-President in the Revenue Requirements Department. The appointment was effective January 1. A native of Columbus, Georgia, Mr. Bartee has engaged in plant and engineering phases of the telephone business for 30 years, having advanced through the ranks to positions of increasing responsibility. J. W. Matthews is now living in Mobile.

1922

Col. Frank A. Reagan, of Gadsden, has been appointed assistant chief of staff for supply of the 31st Infantry (Dixie)

Division at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina. He is a former probate judge and superintendent of public instruction in Etowah county. Known to his friends as "Rip" Reagan, he has served 27 years in the National Guard, reserves and Army.

1925

DEATHS: Parker Evans, '25, of Birmingham, died on December 13 in Birmingham of a heart attack. Mr. Evans was just back from a hunting trip when he was stricken. He had been troubled with heart disease for some time. He is survived by his widow and one son and a daughter.

1928

Luther T. Cale won a trip to the Sugar Bowl for his outstanding work in recruiting members for the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce. Col. Thomas L. Moseley is at Luke Field in Phoenix, Arizona.

1929

Bessie Crow is living at Rogersville, Alabama. Snitz Snider, head football coach at Bessemer, has received several awards for his outstanding football team at Bessemer High School during the 1951 season. The Bessemer team won the Alabama championship as determined by The Birmingham News as well as the championship of Jefferson county. J. R. Pittard, '31, is principal of Bessemer High School. B. H. Stallworth Jr. has been elected president of Monroeville Chamber of Commerce. Nicholas Hare, '34, was elected second vice-president. Guest speaker at the installation of new officers was Frank P. Samford, '14. Dr. C. J. Rehling, state toxicologist for Alabama, spoke at a meeting of city and county officers in Selma in December. J. F. Mitchell has moved from Birmingham to Macon, Georgia. Fred Kytte is now living in Teaneck, New Jersey.

1930

Sam Perry Robinson is with the Phil-

lips Petroleum Company in Bartlesville, Oklahoma. Jack Capell is an attorney in Montgomery. J. K. Glennon is living in Florence. J. B. Majure is now living in Coffeetown, Missouri. Clyde H. Kimbrough is in Anniston. Warren H. Gard is in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on a year's leave of absence, from his work with Westinghouse. Thomas A. Burdeshaw is living in Griffin, Georgia.

1932

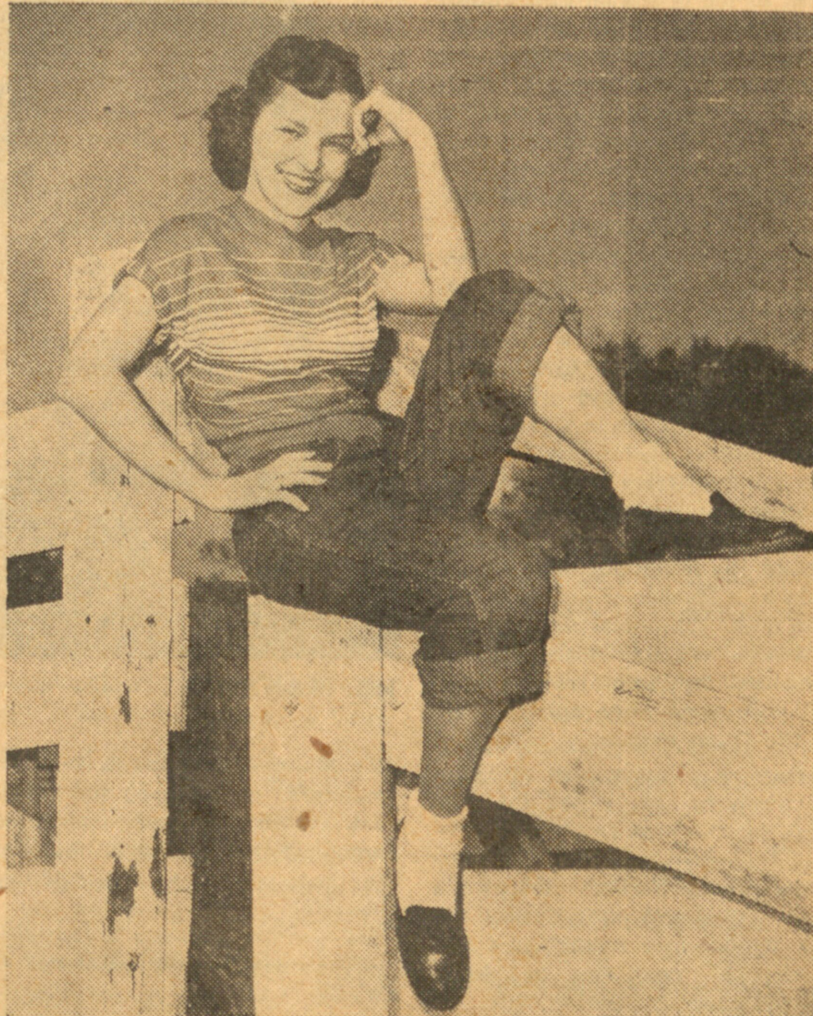
George T. Hurt, a member of the class of '32, has moved from Atlanta, Georgia to Laurel, Mississippi.

1933

DEATHS: Lt. Col. William Forest Locke, 39, on Monday, December 31 at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. after a long illness. A native of Dawson, Georgia he was employed after his graduation by Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company in Birmingham. He entered the Army in July 1941, and served at Camp Gordon, Georgia, in Germany and in Washington. He is survived by his widow, his mother, and two daughters and a son. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery.

James McIntyre, of Wager, has been appointed to the Office of Price Stabilization Hardwood Veneer Manufacturers Industry Advisory Committee in Washington. He is president of the Wager Veneer Company and immediate past chairman of the Independent Veneer Manufacturers' Association. Mr. McIntyre also has recently been appointed to the NPA Advisory Committee for hardwood veneer. Maj. B. C. Pope Jr. is now with the Air Force in the Pacific. Everett S. Peterson Jr. is now living in Columbia, South Carolina. Jimmy Hitchcock, former Auburn All-American and a member of the A.P.I. Board of Trustees, officiated at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on January 1. He also

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FEATURED in the weekly "Loveliest of the Plains" series in The Plainsman was lovely Mary Barnes, a freshman in home

economics from Cordova. She is a Chi Omega pledge and was selected for 1952 Glomerata beauty section recently

Alumnalities

(continued from page nine)

served in the Senior Bowl in Mobile on January 6. Mr. Hitchcock is at present a member of the Alabama Public Service Commission. Serving with him in the Sugar Bowl was Marion Talley, '34, of Atlanta, Georgia. . . W. B. (Sonny) Patterson III is a new member of the Board of Directors of the Montgomery Chamber of Commerce. . . Lt. Col. Robert B. Bush is living at Arlington, Virginia. . . Col. William M. Jackson is stationed at Fort Eustis, Virginia. . . James Lomax Crowell is living in Geveve.

1934

George E. Bagwell has opened a refrigeration business in Montgomery. With him as an engineer is Louie F. Adams, '46.

1935

Clarence L. Turnipseed Jr. has moved from Tuscaloosa to Montgomery. . . Lt. Col. G. D. Batchelor is living in Hinsdale, Illinois. . . Earl W. Starnes is associated with Russell Manufacturers Company in Alexander City. . . Ira Miller Pitts is living in Knoxville, Tennessee. . . Lt. Col. John R. Nettles, tactical air command veterinarian, has been elected president of the National Sojourners Chapter No. 310 at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia. The Sojourners is an organization of Master Masons who are commissioned officers in the armed forces or the reserves. Now assigned to General John K. Cannon's Tactical Air Command Headquarters, Colonel Nettles is a veteran of ten years active duty. Colonel Nettles is married to the former Elsie Strolle. They have two children, John, 8, and Thomas, 7.

1936

Herbert Benson has been appointed



Oliver O. Manning, '34

Dunn's City Manager

OPERATION of the business of a town the size of Dunn, North Carolina is equivalent to the operation of a million dollar business. In order to properly perform the duties of the position, one needs a thorough knowledge of business and agricultural problems, plus the ability to deal with people and their problems.

Dunn's City Manager Oliver O. Manning, '34, combines all these characteristics into the successful management of the city. His background as an enthusiastic young agricultural leader in 4-H and F.F.A. work, plus his outstanding work in agricultural education at Auburn, have given him key training for his job in a predominate agricultural community.

After graduating from Auburn in 1934, Mr. Manning was awarded a Danforth fellowship. Upon completing the training through his fellowship he accepted a position as a teacher of agriculture in the Dunn area. While teaching at Dunn he was selected as state "Master Teacher of Agriculture" for the program of agricultural and community activities he used in the Dunn section.

His career was interrupted at Dunn in 1941 when he was called into the Army and for the next five years served in the U.S. Air Force. After his release from the Air Force he accepted a position as editor and publisher for the Southern Refrigerator Publishing Company in Memphis, Tennessee. In 1949 he resigned to accept a position with the Dixie Canner Company in Athens, Georgia. Here he was in charge of the company's sales and promotion in the Carolinas and Virginia.

After the job with Dixie Canner,

to the Water Works Board in Auburn. . . George A. Loudon Jr. has moved from Clearwater, Florida to Festoria, Ohio.

1937

Dr. James F. Dumas is living in Mobile. . . Lt. Col. Thurman A. Irving is now stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. . . Wilton Kilgore has been appointed division manager for the Draper Corporation. He will have headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia. . . John Irby Morgan has moved from Houston, Texas, to Berkley, California. . . Col. and Mrs. Joe Stewart are living in Honolulu, Hawaii. . . Dr. Martin L. Lorber is living in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. . . George J. Burrus III is living in Columbus, Georgia. . . Joe Sarver, executive secretary of the Auburn Alumni Association, spoke at the fall quarter initiation banquet of Omega circle of Omicron Delta Kappa at the Chicken House in Opelika on December 7.

1938

MARRIAGES: Virginia Catherine Coker to Dr. Morris White, of Auburn, in December. They are now living in Auburn where Dr. White is a member of the Agricultural Economics Department at A. P. I.

Capt. Riley Monroe Hayes is now stationed at Clovis Air Force Base, New Mexico. . . Mrs. Helen Louise Bishop is living at Cullman. . . Miss Nella Kathleen Morrison is now living in Birmingham. . . Ernest F. Guy Jr. is residing in Birmingham. . . Dr. Virgil B. Robinson is with the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Georgia in Athens, Georgia. . . Hugh S. Owens Jr. is vice-president of the V.F.W. in Geneva.

1939

Dr. Harvey L. Rubin is in the depart-



ment of bacteriology at the University of Kentucky. . . Lt. Col. Marion W. Walker is stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. . . Major Clyde H. Bynum left for Tripoli on January 18 for two years of service with U.S. Marines. . . Tom Dodd Jr. has a nursery at Semmes, Alabama. . . Speaker at the Phillips High School football banquet in December was Torrance "Bo" Russell. . . John Harry Dey, Jr. is teaching at Sidney Lanier High School in Montgomery. . . Fred W. Harmon is now living in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. . . William S. Ellis Jr. is living in Atlanta Georgia. . . Dr. Jean Wallace Borland is residing at Massapequa, Long Island, New York.

1940

Burr E. Davidson is living in the Virgin Islands where he is with Reliance Life Insurance Company. . . Jule Howell is residing at Midland City, Alabama. . . Dr. John E. Ivey, head of the Regional Education Board, conducted two meetings during the fall on regional education. One meeting was held in Daytona, Florida on October 21 and the other at Hot Springs, Arkansas. . . George C. Blackwell is now living at Geneva, Ala. . . French Sconyers, '40, is assistant county agent in Tuscaloosa county. . . Porter G. Pease is living in Columbus, Georgia. . . J. Rivers Rush Jr. has moved from Tuskegee to Mobilé. . . John C. Rice has been appointed educational manager for the North Carolina office of Chilean Nitrate Educational Bureau, Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Rice live in Cameron Village near Raleigh, North Carolina. They have two children, Jack, 4, and Sharon, 2. . . Arthur D. Elsberry Jr. is at sea with the Presidents Line, a passenger ship. His home is in New York, New York. . . Fran Malette, who has served as president of the Alabama Association of Home Demonstration Agents, is living in Dothan where she is the Houston demonstration agent.

1941

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Polidoro are living in Shawmut. Mrs. Polidoro, the former Grace Newman, is a member of the class of '41. Mr. Polidoro holds membership in the class of '49. . . Dr. Frank Philpot is with the State Department of Education in Montgomery. . . Virginia West is living in Sylacauga. . . Ulay K. Wist has accepted a position in the Foreign Service Division of the U. S. State Department and is now at the American Embassy in Paris, France. . . Jim Thomas is head football coach at Tuskegee High School.

1942

MARRIAGES: Jeanette Rosenbaum, of Birmingham, to Sabel Eugene Baum on December 30 at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham. They are now living in Birmingham. . . Mary Elizabeth Sturkie to Winston Prather at the First Baptist Church on Saturday, December 22 in Auburn. Mrs. Prather is a member of the class of '52, while Mr. Prather was in the class of '42. They are now living in Baton Rouge, Louisiana where Mr. Prather is studying at Louisiana State University.

Frank N. Browder is working with Oak Ridge National Laboratory and at the present is serving as a design engineer for the chemical processing plant in Idaho. He is living at Idaho Falls, Idaho. . . R. M. Morton is with General Electric in Cleveland, Ohio. . . Four Auburn men hold offices in the Alabama section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Fred Hennin, '42, is chairman of social affairs; Ed C. Gentle Jr., secretary-treasurer; Harold S. Brownwell, vice-chairman of the Alabama section, and Gayle Riley, '38, is a member of the social activities committee. . . Teackle W. Martin is living in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. . . Dr. Roland King is residing in Hartselle.



LYN McKinney, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. McKinney of Birmingham is shown above. Mr. McKinney is a member of the class of '49



1943

MARRIAGES: Rosemary Stone, of Chicago, to James Frank Wyatt Jr., '43, at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Evanston, Illinois on December 21. Mr. Wyatt recently received his bachelor of laws degree from Georgetown Law School in Washington, D. C.

BIRTHS: A daughter, Alice Karlene, to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Spearman, Hilton Village, Virginia, on December 13. Mrs. Spearman is the former Lilibel Carlovitz of Auburn and holds membership in the class of '46 while Mr. Spearman is a member of the class of '43.

Lt. Robert M. Guillot is stationed at Orlando Air Force Base, Florida. . . R. Jack Morgan is at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. . . John Arnold Glass is with Southeastern Cotton Oil Company in Chicago, Illinois. . . Capt. Walter Buel Patton is with the U.S. Marines at White Sands proving grounds in Las Cruces, New Mexico. . . William Robert Clinton is living in Durant, Mississippi. . . Dr. Howard T. Weir Jr. is now living in Birmingham. . . Thomas J. Ventress, cashier at the Bank of Commerce in Clayton, was recently elected president of Clayton Lions Club. He is the charter president. . . Roy E. Carr is living at High Point, North Carolina.

1944

MARRIAGES: Lillian Duggan Evans, of Atlanta, Georgia, to Charles LeMoyné Johnson, of Hastings, Nebraska, on December 19 at the St. Mark Methodist Church in Atlanta. Mrs. Johnson is connected with the Emory Medical School as a research assistant.

BIRTHS: A son, William Johns Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Willis, of Sharon, Pennsylvania, on December 4. Mr. Willis is in the class of '44, while Mrs. Willis holds membership in the class of '45.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennell are now living in Monroeville. She is the former Margaret Tucker, '44, while he was a member of the class of '46. . . Elaine Whitmer is with the U.A. Hospital in dietetics service at Grand Junction, Colorado. . . Lt. Col. J. P. Maxwell is now living in Mobile.

1945

BIRTHS: A son, Willis Alexander, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jones on September 3, 1951 at Nashville, Tennessee. Stanley was a member of the class of '47, while Mrs. Jones, the former Sue Hawkins, was in the class of '45. Mr. Jones is assistant to the dean of students at Vanderbilt University and is studying for his Ph.D. degree in psychology. . . Lewis E. Arnold has moved from Fairfield to Birmingham. . . Banks Griffith Jr. is a quartermaster first class in the U.S. Navy and is serving aboard the

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Alumnalities

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destroyer U.S.S. Moale which recently returned from a two-month tour of duty with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

1946

DEATHS: Capt. Otto L. Evans, of Auburn, on Friday December 28 when his Army plane crashed near Hot Springs, Arkansas. One other Army captain was killed in the crash. He is survived by his widow and a child, both of Lawton, Oklahoma. Captain Evans was stationed at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma at the time the crash occurred.

BIRTHS: A son, Daniel LeRoy, to Lt. and Mrs. David E. Denny on July 19, 1951. Lieutenant Denny was a member of the class of '46 and is stationed at Ft. Devens, Massachusetts. She is the former Lorraine Dibble of Takoma Park, Maryland.

Robert Edward Mitchell is now living at Albertville. . . Major James B. Richards Jr. is currently serving as an instructor at Williams Air Force Base at Chandler, Arizona, the nation's only jet fighter school. . . Jerry Roden Jr., of Auburn, has been appointed southern Alabama state representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. He is now living in Montgomery and his office is in the Hill Building. . . B. A. Bond is practicing architecture in Montgomery.

1947

MARRIAGES: Va Linda Nickelson, of Macon, Georgia, to Thomas Edward Kinsey, '47, at Vineville Methodist Church in Macon, Georgia on October 20, 1951. The couple is now living in Goldsboro, North Carolina where he is with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

BIRTHS: A son, Fred F. III, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Blankenship Jr. on December 12. Mr. Blankenship is a member of the class of '47. The baby was born in Birmingham. . . A son, Richard Lewis, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Durant in Birmingham on December 19. The Durants were members of the class of '47. . . A son, Fred Alonzo III, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Sloan Jr. on September 6, 1951 in Nashville, Tennessee. Mr. Sloan, '47,



After 18 years

Bill Hurst Retires

AFTER 18 years of service U.S. Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue W. S. "Bill" Hurst, '08, of Talladega retired on January 1. The enthusiastic Auburn alumnus in retiring from his federal job stated that he is opening a private tax service in Talladega.

Known as "Mr. Auburn" among Talladega citizens, Mr. Hurst was always interested in bringing about the Auburn-Alabama resumption in athletics. He is the sponsor of the noted Auburn-Alabama barbecues each summer at Shocco Springs.

A native of Wilcox county, Mr. Hurst received a degree in pharmacy at Auburn. He went to Talladega in 1909 to work in a drug store and later bought an interest in the store. He joined the Bureau of Internal Revenue in 1933.

Widely-known for his unfailing assistance to taxpayers, Mr. Hurst has made it a practice to go to the homes of the aged and ill to help them fill out tax forms. "He is the only collector I know of who made tax paying a pleasure," his friends have often said.

In addition to his outstanding work as an alumnus and as the sponsor of the

after continuing his graduate studies at George Peabody College for Teachers, is now teaching at Highland Heights Junior High School in Nashville. Mrs. Sloan, the former Blanche Carlton, was a writer on the staff of the Research Interpretation Service at A.P.I. for several years.

William A. Mays has been appointed an instructor in the department of Education at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. He is working towards a Ph.D. degree in industrial education while teaching. . . Peter H. Miller is with Combustion Engineering and Superheater Inc. His home is in Birmingham. . . Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thrash have moved from Auburn to Durham, North Carolina, where Mr. Thrash, is enrolled in an advanced course in hospital management at Duke University. He was formerly connected with Drake Infirmary at A.P.I. Mr. Thrash was in the class of '47, while Mrs. Thrash was a member of the class of '48. . . John Glenn, Opelika attorney, has been appointed chairman of the American Legion oratorical contest in the sixth district of Alabama. . . Lt. (jg) William O. Whitt is stationed on the U.S.S. Mindero.

. . . Robert L. Ferrell has been appointed chief mechanical engineer for the firms of Farnsworth Heating and Supply Company and East Tennessee Electric Company of Bristol, Tennessee. . . Grant R. Wallis Jr. is now with the Boy Scouts of America, Cape Fear Area Council with headquarters in Wilmington, North Carolina. . . Dr. George O. McKee Jr. is living in Charlotte, North Carolina.

. . . Lt. Albert R. House Jr. is with the U. S. Army in Europe. . . H. Haley Ector has joined the sales staff of National Ring Traveler Company of Pawtucket, Rhode Island as representative in Alabama, Mississippi and western Tennessee. He will make his home in West Point, Georgia. He was formerly associated with the West Point Manufacturing Company.

1948

MARRIAGES: Mary Ann Ingram, of Houston, Texas, to Marvin E. Merkle, '48, on December 22 at the home of the bride in Houston. Mr. Merkle is now



MR. HURST . . .

retires

Auburn-Alabama barbecue, Mr. Hurst has served as president of the Quarterback, Shrine, Lions and Auburn Clubs in Talladega in the past. He has also served as a member of the board of stewards of the First Methodist Church.

Julian Brown, '24

State Ag Leader

JULIAN Brown, '24, state director of Farmers Home Administration has been named "man-of-the-year" in service to Alabama agriculture for 1951 by The Progressive Farmer magazine.

"Mr. Brown's leadership, has firmly established F.H.A. in the minds of Alabama citizens as a soundly-managed agency to help worthy families without adequate finances get an economic hold," said Alexander Nunn, editor of The Progressive Farmer, in announcing Mr. Brown's selection.

"He has stressed county programs of work based on best farming methods. He has sought aid of all agencies in helping these families help themselves," Mr. Nunn continued.

The 48-year-old director became associated with F.H.A. in 1947 when he was named to head the state organization. He had previously served as state director and assistant regional director of the Farm Security Administration during the period from 1935 to 1947. Prior to his work with the F.S.A., he had held a position as an Extension Service horticulturist from 1927 to 1935.

Married to the former Terry Broadus, the Browns live in Montgomery. They have two children, a son Julian, who is enrolled at Auburn now, and a daughter,



MR. BROWN . . .
"man-of-the-year"

Kathleen.

An outstanding student while at Auburn, Mr. Brown was a member of Spades, Phi Kappa Phi, and Gamma Sigma Delta, honor societies. He also served as editor of The Alabama Farmer.



attending Texas A & M College. . . Gussye Edward Arnold, of Abbeville, to Edgar Turner Killebrew Jr., on December 29 at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Killebrew was a member of the class of '48, while Mr. Killebrew holds membership in the class of '49.

BIRTHS: A son, Robert Nicholas, to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lacey in Birmingham on December 10. Mr. Lacey is a member of the class of '48. . . A daughter, Linda Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. James O. Burgess of Waycross, Georgia, on October 19, 1951.

Albert E. Pearce is with the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company in Charleston, South Carolina. . . Mrs. Rebecca Kitchens Harris is teaching at the Alfred I. duPont School in Jacksonville, Florida. . . W. S. Dennis Jr. is now living in New Orleans, Louisiana. . . Lt. James Nelson Montgomery is stationed at Augusta, Georgia with the U. S. Army. . . Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Spran- yer Jr. are living in Birmingham. She is the former Tula Williams, '48, while Mr. Spran- yer is a member of the class of '50. . . James Delmont Ledbetter is living at Grant. . . Lt. Elma J. Wright is stationed in the Pacific with the U. S. Army. . . M/Sgt. John E. Wurtele, a member of the U. S. Marines and a native of Birmingham, recently took part in "Desert Rock," the training exercise with atomic bombs near Los Vegas, Nevada. . . Sidney W. Ross Jr. is living in Orange, Texas. . . Euclid G. Mayfield is now residing in Atlanta, Georgia. . . Dexter E. Fearing Jr. is now living in Chattanooga, Tennessee. . . Major Stephen A. Grant has been named 11th Airborne Division Public Information Officer. He and Mrs. Grant and their two children are now stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. . . Lt. Langdon L. Morton, of Brewton, is a forward observer with the 39th Field Artillery Battalion

in Korea. He is a veteran of more than a year of Korean fighting.

1949

MARRIAGES: Chiara Matson Wing, of Greenville, Mississippi, to Dr. Thomas Lee Guyton, of Auburn, on January 3. Dr. Guyton was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity and was in the School of Veterinary Medicine at Auburn.

BIRTHS: A son, Stephen Montgomery, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Duffee, of Dadeville, on December 4 at Jackson's Hospital in Montgomery. Mrs. Duffee is the former Mary Frances Montgomery, of Opelika. . . A daughter, Claudia McGinnis, to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carter Jr. on December 1 in Old Greenwich, Connecticut. . . A son, Richard Pierce, to Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Gaut, in Birmingham on December 28. . . A son, James Carl, to Mr. and Mrs. A. James Kurtts Jr. on December 31 in Birmingham. Mr. Kurtts is employed at Woodward Iron Company in the engineering department.

Cpl. Claude H. McBride Jr. is with the 22nd Infantry Regiment in Europe. . . William B. Grimes is living in Savannah, Georgia. . . James Ralph Murphy is with TVA in Nashville, Tennessee. . . Eugene C. Chambliss Jr. is the southern representative of the Adhesive Division of Armour and Company and is living in Atlanta, Georgia. . . John D. (Jack) Simms is now living in Atlanta, Georgia. . . William T. Ashe is with TVA in Mayfield, Kentucky. . . Charles J. Ebert Jr. is stationed at Ft. George Meade, Maryland. . . Harry H. Gardner is a salesman for Armour Packing Company in Mobile. . . Herbert Vester Parrish is residing in West Point, Georgia. . . James Pagel is living in Florence. . . Sgt. Eugene T. DeRieux, of Birmingham,

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Alumnalities

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has graduated from intelligence and reconnaissance course at the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Georgia. . . Lt. Leon A. Blackman was awarded his silver pilot wings on December 15 at Reese Air Force Base, Texas. He received his Air Force



commission in June of 1949. . . Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carlson are now living in Decatur, Alabama where he is an engineer with The Chemstrand Corporation. She is the former Venette Cox. They both are members of the class of '49. . . Lt. Clarence B. Kirby is in the U.S. Air Force and is living in Columbus, Ohio.

1950

MARRIAGES Evelyn Stafanek, of Washington, D. C., to Dan S. Hagood Jr., of Montgomery, at the Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church in Washington. The Hagoods are living at Beechwood Farm in Hayneville, Alabama. . . Georgia Erlene Moore, '50, to Ralph Mallette Edwards, of St. Augustine, Florida on December 22. . . Mary Huey Jeter, of Charles McCain, of Nashville, Illinois, on Sunday December 23 at Enterprise. She was a member of the class of '51, while Mr. McCain holds membership in the class of '50. . . Lynn Rose Robinson, of Alexander City, to John M. Steele, of New Orleans, Louisiana, in December. They are living in Baton Rouge, Louisiana where he holds a graduate assistantship in fine arts at Louisiana State University. . . Mabel Esther Deason of Prattville, to Malcolm Luther Campbell of Atlanta, Georgia, on January 19, at the First Baptist Church in Prattville. . . Rebecca Yancey, of Red Bay, to J. Vance McBride, of Chattanooga, Tennessee at the Red Bay Methodist Church on January 12. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and of the class of '50. . . Sara McBryde, of Andalusia, to Aaron Jordan, '50, of Opp on November 24, 1951 at the Capitol Heights Methodist Church in Montgomery. They are living in Bay Minette.

BIRTHS: A son, William Michael, on October 16, 1951 to Mr. and Mrs. B. V.

Blair in North Augusta, South Carolina. Mrs. Blair is the former Mary Lee Wise.

. . . A son, Kenneth Owen, to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis K. Slattery, of Opelika, on December 15 at the Opelika hospital. He was a member of the class of '50. . . A son, John, to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Russell Jr., in July, 1951. They are living at the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville. They are both members of the class of '50. They have a son Christopher III, age four.

Robert H. Forbus is living at St. Andrew, Florida. . . W. T. Roberts is now stationed on the U.S.S. Allen M. Sumner. . . Lt. and Mrs. George T. Sargent Jr., and young son,



Mike, are now living at LeJeune, North Carolina where he is stationed with the U.S. Marines. She is

the former Lamar Ellis of Auburn, and is a member of the class of '52. He is a member of the class of '50. . . Lewis T. Hitt is employed by Edwin T. Reeder Associates, architects and engineers in Miami, Florida. . . John F. Odum is living in Mobile. . . Frank J. Sego is now associated with Parker, Luckie and Associates Advertising and Public Relations in Birmingham. . . Lt. Robert W. Henry of Birmingham, is attending an electronics school at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Mississippi. . . Lt. James H. Cook, is stationed at San Marcus Air Force Base, San Marcus, Texas. . . Lt. Ack Moore is stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio. . . William Manley Williams Jr. is now residing in Jackson, Tennessee. . . Edward Loveless is now living in Decatur, Alabama. . . William Z. Chapman is a bookkeeper for Bedsole Dry Goods Company in Grove Hill. He is married to the former Vernon Adelle Bumpers and they have a son, Zack Rodgers Chapman, age six months. While a student at Auburn, Mr. Chapman was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Delta Sigma Pi fraternities. . . Kenneth O. Duke is with International Business Machines in Birmingham. . . George A. Mattison III is living in Alexandria, Virginia. . . Carolyn Curtiss, former Dallas county assistant home demonstration agent has been transferred to Montgomery county.

1951

MARRIAGES: Priscilla Dean Holley to Lt. Charles Gwin Burnum, of Montgomery, in Montgomery at the Forest Park Baptist Church in January. They are now living at Fort Belvoir, Virginia where Lieutenant Burnum is with the U.S. Army. . . Gertrude Johnson, of Birmingham, to Roy Dee Alexander Jr., of Birmingham, in Auburn on December 15. . . Nina Carolyn Hassler to Myron DeShazo Jr. on January 26 at the Ensley Highland Presbyterian Church in Ensley. He was a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at Auburn and was a member of the class of '51.

Leonard L. Mitchum Jr. is a mechanical engineer with the U.S. Naval Ordinance at White Oaks, Maryland. . . Lt. Bradley Whitaker Jr. is stationed at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina and is scheduled to leave for Japan in February. . . James A. Connally is with Dan River Mills in Danville, Virginia. . . James M. Wigfield Jr. is with Service Drug Company in Bayou La Batre. . . Conrad D. Bailey has a job as an engineer with T.C.I. in Birmingham. . . Bobbie Sue Walters is teaching in the Avondale Schools in Alexander City. . . Charles L. Hudson is a draftsman for Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in the Georgia Division in Atlanta. . . William Paul Wright is with Southern Construction Company at Florence. . . H. E. Bynum is assistant county agent in DeKalb county and is living in Ft. Payne. . . James E. Ford is associated with Lawrence S. Whitten, Birmingham architect, in the Brown-Marx building in Birmingham. . . Ruby Virginia Broadway is living in Mobile. . . Norman C. Kent is living at Chrystal Springs, Mississippi. . . Dan G. Moller-Hansen is a student of naval architecture at the University of Glasgow in Scotland. . . Cooper M. Battle is with Hardaway Contracting Company, Inc. in Columbus, Georgia. . . Albert M. Burgin Jr. is serving as a journalist third class with a Navy air wing at San Diego, California. . . Mr. and Mrs. William R. Walter Jr. are living in Greensboro, North Carolina



where Mr. Walter is an assistant Industrial engineer for the Western Electric Company. She is the former Betty Ann Overton, of Montgomery, and both hold membership in the class of '51. . . Lt. Hyland L. Lanier Jr. is a student officer at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia. . . Carl Dorman Jr. is living in Marietta, Georgia. . . Mrs. Mary A. Tillery is a case worker for the Lee County Welfare Department and is living in Auburn. . . Jean Margaret Groom is residing in Mobile. . . S. M. Thomas Jr. is living in Columbus, Georgia. . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Jeffries Jr. are now living at Chanute Field, Illinois, where he is a field engineer for Sperry Gyroscope Company. She is the former Carolyn Street of Gadsden. They both are members of the class of '51. . . Raymond M. Perez is employed in the survey department of Kaiser Engineers, Inc., in Chalmette, Louisiana. . .

Lt. Herman Blagg has reported for active duty with the U. S. Air Force at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. . . Mary C. Moran is residing in Sulligent, Alabama. . . Sgt. Thomas H. Cannon Jr. is with the U. S. Army in Korea. . . Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pilcher Jr. are living in Tuscaloosa where Mr. Pilcher is a student in Law School at the University of Alabama. . . Lt. Bruce J. Greenhill has been sent to Korea for active duty with the U.S. Marines. . . Robert Huel Harris is a student in Law School at the University of Alabama. . . Harvey R. Houston is with TVA in Chattanooga, Tennessee. . . Edward Williams is an engineer with Compustion Engineering Superheater Inc. in Chattanooga, Tennessee. . . Ray E. Curmine is with Vitro Corporation in New York, New York. . . Capt. William W. Edwards Jr. is stationed with the 8th Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. . . Joe Parks Howell Jr. is now working with Southern Airways at Bainbridge, Georgia. . . David C. Byrne Jr. is with Phillips Petroleum Company in Pasadena, Texas. . . Fred O. Kelley is with J. K. Boatright Company as a public accountant in LaGrange, Georgia. . . Lt. Ellwood Burkhardt is with the engineers in Korea. He has been in the Korean fighting for more than a year. . . Joe Caraway is living in Clayton. . . Bob Cannon is with McKesson and Robbins Company in Birmingham. . . Bill McArdle has joined the sports staff of The Birmingham News.



Sgt. Cannon Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pilcher Jr. are living in Tuscaloosa where Mr. Pilcher is a student in Law School at the University of Alabama. . . Lt. Bruce J. Greenhill has been sent to Korea for active duty with the U.S. Marines. . . Robert Huel Harris is a student in Law School at the University of Alabama. . . Harvey R. Houston is with TVA in Chattanooga, Tennessee. . . Edward Williams is an engineer with Compustion Engineering Superheater Inc. in Chattanooga, Tennessee. . . Ray E. Curmine is with Vitro Corporation in New York, New York. . . Capt. William W. Edwards Jr. is stationed with the 8th Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. . . Joe Parks Howell Jr. is now working with Southern Airways at Bainbridge, Georgia. . . David C. Byrne Jr. is with Phillips Petroleum Company in Pasadena, Texas. . . Fred O. Kelley is with J. K. Boatright Company as a public accountant in LaGrange, Georgia. . . Lt. Ellwood Burkhardt is with the engineers in Korea. He has been in the Korean fighting for more than a year. . . Joe Caraway is living in Clayton. . . Bob Cannon is with McKesson and Robbins Company in Birmingham. . . Bill McArdle has joined the sports staff of The Birmingham News.

Dr. Scroggs

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his favorite recreations "taking walks as 'constitutionals', playing pocket billiards, motoring and attending ball games." An advocate of "bow ties in the summer" and "four-in-hands" in the winter, Dr. Scroggs dresses usually in single-breasted suits of sober colors, usually dark gray or navy blue.

Social memberships which hold Dr. Scroggs' attention are the Harvard Club of New York, the Faculty Club of L.S.U., and Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa and Kappa Alpha fraternities. He smilingly adds that his favorite hobbies are "early rising, light breakfasts, writing limerics and other doggerel, denouncing Communists, and keeping away from the movies."

And as this dry-witted, slightly built professor recalls his eventful life he can indeed obtain much satisfaction from his achievements in a varied career. Few men are qualified to be successful as either an educator, or editorial writer or authority on foreign affairs. Yet, William O. Scroggs, has successfully combined all three of these skills into a broad, varied and successful career.

Campus Scenes: Hitchhiking students head home

... by Barton Perry, '44

